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Rome, Ga., March 10th, 1868.—1m.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \

Court of Probate for said county, April 28,

A. D. 1868.

A. T. this term of the court came. Wm. M. Hughes, Administrator of Langford Hughes deceased, and filed in court his petition in writing, representing among other things, that his intestate died seized and possessed of the following described Lands, ly ing and being situate in said county, to-wit: Beginning at the creek on the Township line, hence to the dividing line in section thirty our, thence north, to the north-east corner of the field, thence west to the creek including the field fence, thence meandering the creek to the beginning corner on the township line, being part and parcel of section 34. thirty-four, township 15, fifteen of range 9, nine, containing seventy acres, more or less

Said Administrator further represents, that said Land cannot be equally, fairly and ben-eficially divided among the heirs of said Estate, without a sale of the same; that said estate is in debt, and that it is therefore necessary and is to the interest of said estate that said Land be sold for distribution, and for the payment of debts, &c.; and he therefore asks an order of court authorizing him to sell the same for purposes above mentioned.

It is therefore ordered by the court, that the 19th day of June, 1868 be set for the thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a weekly newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to the non-resident heirs and all other persons concerned, to be and appear at a special Term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county on said 10th day of June, 1868, and defend against said petition if they think proper

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. May 2nd, 1868.-3t.

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OUR NEIGHBORHOOD,

MISS HEATHERSTONE.

BY MISS SOPHIE S. HUNGERFORD.

'She could whisper, and smile, and sigh, Pleading, flattering—so can the rest;
But oh! the look in her roaving eye,
Would have wiled the babe from its moth-

These lines always remind me of Elinor Heatherstone. She was not a beautv-there were too many imperfections in her face for that; but her eyes were irresistible. No matter what she had done, one pleading look from those glorious brown eyes would constrain you to think she was right. Then her figure was simply perfect Before her marriage she was undeniably the belle afterwards found, very ill tempered. of the neighborhood.

Her toilettes were exquisite, not that were not rich; their only source of income was the office under government which Mr. Heatherstone held. So, of course, there was no great abundance of money; but Nellie's articles of dress were all well chosen, and she had a great deal of costly old lace and handsome jewelry. She, therefore always made a good appearance and consequently had plenty of admirers.

The "lords of creation" would probably laugh at the idea of a woman's dress influencing them, but it does Not that I mean to say they notice details; but the general effect is apt to have an influence on them as well as others.

What one of them, for instance, would walk down Charles street, on a fine day, with the prettiest girl in the world, if she were dressed in the style of our grandmothers, or wore a mixture of colors, say a blue dress, a green shawl, and yellow gloves? If asked to do it by a third party he would probably say: "She's a sweet girl, but, by Jove, a fellow doesn't like to be seen with such a dowdy figure as she makes of her-

No, my dears, the day when the "ornament of a meek and quiet spirit" was prized above the "plaiting of hair and putting on of apparel" is over. The "poor cousin" or "good sister," who stays at home to make pies and do the family mending, is not the one who makes "such a splendid match." If she is caught in the act of making said pies, it will not be in "dainty white ruffs and apron," but most probably in a sensible brown apron, and certainly without any ruffs at all. She never makes the "splendid match" outside of a novel. So, if you intend to pursue that course of conduct, make up your mind to accept your virtue as its own reward, for it's the only one you'll be apt to get in this world.

Then Nellie flirted so charmingly;of course I know that theoretically none of the gentlemen approve of flirts, but practically they always run after them; -and that was another reason why Nellie was admired by the gentlemen.

As for the girls, they copied her in dress and manner, because the gentlemen admired her: yet, strange to say, protested among themselves that she had not a "bit of taste." and. "as to her being stylish, my dear, why there's no more style about her than there is about

Nell and I were good friends-that is, we were a great deal together; but there was not the slightest approach to that confidential intimacy, so common among girls, until we had known each other for some years. I recollect well that it wes a lovely

morning in early May. She and I had walked to a little grove, which is a favorite place of resort for the young tolks of our neighborhood.

We were sitting on a large stone by the "Lover's Spring," when she said without the slightest preface: "I am to be married to Colonel Leslie

on the 30th." Now Colonel Leslie was old enough to be her grandfather, but very wealthy

"You are surely jesting, Nell," I said. "You can't love him?" "No," she replied coldly; "but I respect him, and I love no one else"

"But just think," I - said, "you love no one clie now, but you may some day when you have made it too late for happiness. You know it is said that every woman loves once in her life; but perhaps you don't believe that?"

"Yes I do," was the reply; "but I have loved my once, and there is no danger of my doing it again. My heart is a burnt out volcano.'

a burnt out volcano." -.
There was a silence of some mements: when she suddenly spoke again:

"The poets call autumn the saddest time, but I think spring is I do not know why, but it seems as if with the resurrection of nature there comes also a resurrection of old hopes and old sorrows we had thought buried under the autumn leaves. If you care to listen, such a relief to speak of it."

"I was not more than sixteen when I

did not like him. But afterward events. with which I will not bore you, threw us much together; and for two years we were intimate friends.

"All this time he had never spoken a word of love to me; nor had I ever thought of such a thing in connection with him. But one day an event, which it would take too long to tell, caused him to reveal that he loved me; but almost in the same instant he told me that he was a married man,

"Of course, you will say, I resented such a declaration as an insult So I did. Then he begged me to listen to his story before I judged him.

"When he was about eighteen he fell in love with and secretly married an actress, pretty but weak, and, as he

"In a few weeks the poor boy woke from his dream of happiness to find himthey were costly, for the Heatherstones | self tied for life to an ignorant, vulgar woman, whose naturally violent temper was irritated by disappointment at her marriage still being kept secret

"With this fruitful source of contention their life was miserable indeed.— His wife often threatened to declare their marriage herself, but was restrained by the fear that his father would no longer allow him an income; and at present she had what after all she most desired, plenty of money; for his father was very wealthy and never limited him in his expenditure.

"Lynn, on his part, could not bring himself to acknowledge his marriage. and so separate himself entirely from his family; for he well knew his father would never consent to receive, as his daughter, the woman whom he had married.

"But at the end of six months he was released from his burden in a way he

little expected or desired. "He went one day to his wretched home, and, instead of his wife, found a letter from her stating that she had left him forever with another man whom she had always loved, and whom she had deserted for him only because of the position she had thought to gain by a marriage with him. But she saw that her marriage would never be acknowledged during his father's life; and she was tired of waiting for dead men's shoes, and being moped to death, with no amusement but tormenting the foolish boy she had married.

"He did not apply for a divorce, for that would have revealed the whole wretched story, and his greatest desire was to keep it secret. The loss of his liberty was of little consideration; he was disgusted with women, and never dreamed of wishing to marry again.

"Years went by. His wife sometimes extorted money from him as the price of her silence; but for the last three years he had not heard of her .-He never mingled in ladies' society; his meeting with me was, as I told you, accidental. He loved me from the first moment he saw me.

"He could still get a divorce, he said, and besought me to promise that, if he did so, I would marry him.

"Now I knew that my parents would never consent to my marrying a divorced man. The laws of our church forbade it; and I myself thought it a deadly sin; but what will not a woman do for the man she loves? I gave him the promise he asked.

"So he left mc. "We had always corresponded regularly. I had been in the habit of showing his letters to my mother, and I continued to do so; for the very good reason that in every envelope there were two letters, one written as usual, the other for my eye alone, telling how he progressed with the suit for divorce After three months he wrote that he had succeeded, and fixed the time when he

would come for me with his sister. "All this was very wrong, you will say. I knew it was, and suffered accor-

dingly "All the day I expected him I was most miserable, and was on the point of confessing all a-dozen times; but at length the appointed hour came and passed, and he had not arrived.

"Then I knew something dreadful had happened to him, and I could do nothing but wait, without even one soul to whom I could speak of my anxiety. "At length it came. The second

day after that I got a letter from Lynn's sister He was dead, poisened by his divorced wife. She had taken passage on the same steamer that he did, when he left the city where the divorce had been granted to come to me, and, gaining admission to his state-room during his absence, had put a large quantity of morphine in a caroffe of water from which she supposed he would drink, and then retiring to her own berth, took a large dose herself.

"Next morning, when the steamboat

met Lynn Carter. At first he avoided cried passionately; "your memory is railing.

me in a rather marked manuer, and I | dearer to me than any living lover can before me."

She dropped her head in my lap, her whole frame shaken with sobs. There was a long silence. I was too much quiet girl I had known so long?

At length she raised her head; the old look was in her eyes.

me to assist them at home, besides giv- cream, the fisst of the season, and it was ing me what most women desire above distributed gratis, and freely partaken of all earthly good-a handsome establish- by his friends. Shortly afterward, all ment. Forgive me for being sentimen- who tasted the cream were seized with tal and boring you. Let us go home; I violent pain, and the most of them were promised to drive with Rondie this af- prostrated, and in a critical condition ternoon."

marriage, but she was always as calm among those afflicted. and self possessed as before that moru-

She was married on the 30th. was the wedding of our neighborhood, doubtful. and is still the standard by which the splendor of all-weddings there is gauged. The bride looked lonely, as all brides do, and every one said. "What a splendies, and they were all dangerously did match." I wonder, if they had heard her tell that dreary story, if they would think the "splendid match" worthy of envy. I think there are some who would; those for instance who are not troubled with such unfashionable things as hearts.

A REMARKABLE SPRING IN FLORIDA. There is, near Osceola, a remarkable spring, one of the largest of a great number known in Florida, It is called Silver Spring. I found it in the midst of a lone hammock, overflowing its banks. It bubbled up in a basin 27 fcet deep, and about an acre in extent, filling and overflowing it, and sending from it a deep stream, 50 or 60 feet wide, and extending eight or nine miles to the Oklawaha river, into which it empties. In the springitself, 50 steamboats may lie at anchor, and the steamboats be of considerable draught. The springs thus forms a natural inland port, to which three steamers now run regularly from St. Johns. The clearness of the water is truly wonderful. It seems even more transparent than air. You see on the bottom, 30 feet below the bottom of your boat, the exact form of the smallest peeble, the outline and color and shades of color of the leaf which has sunk. Large fish swim in it, every scale visible, and every movement distinctly observable. The water is impregnated with lime and magnesia, but has no appreciable taste, and is excel-ranged." lent drinking water. If you go over the basin in a boat you will see the fissures in the rocks from which the river pours onward like an inverted cataract. There are more of these springs in the channel of the stream further down .-Such springs are almost common in Florida. Clay Spring, near the east my principles, sir. I never deceive." bank of Lake Apapka, pours forth a navigable stream into the St. Johns --Cincinnati Commercial.

THE THREE BEN'S WITH AN F .-Three of the most prominent and illustheir Christian names Benjamin F, viz: Benjamin Butler, chief manager

spoons and bullied women in New Or-Benjamin F. Rice, carpet bag Senator from Arkansas. He stole \$5,000 of

in the impeachment plot. He stole

a client's money in Kentucky, gambled it off and run away in the night. Benjamin F. Wade, President of the Senate, and Professor of cursing and swearing. He voted to make himself

President of the United States.

What a lovely trio of Bens to be sure. Poor Benjamin Franklin! It's lucky for him that he did not live to ing astounding statements: see his name so disgraced.—Lou. Cou.

The Polish patriots have determined upon crecting a monument commemorative of the struggles of Poland to regain her national independence. The site chosen is in one of the most beautiful forest of all its foliage in their path .districts of Switerland, on the heights of There are so many millions that last Rapperswyl, bordering the Lake Zurich. This memorial will consist of a column of black marble twenty-eight feet high, Railroad. The worms were so thick stauding upon three platforms of granite, that they accumulated on the each of the latter serving as a step up to until it caused the drivers to slide on the the pedestal. On the summit will be rails. We don't think this is the regucame to the landing, the dreadful deed an eagle with outspread wings. His- lar army worm, but a species of insect was discovered; but then he was quite torical inscriptions and the arms of Po-I'll tell you my romance: It will be dead, without one word of good-bye land are to be carved upon four tablets vegetation. on the lower part of the shaft; and the "Oh my darling, my darling!" she whole will be surrounded by an iron

FORTY PERSONS POISONED BY ICE ever be. I shiver in the winter when I CREAM AT HELENA, ARK .- The Memthink of your lying under the snow; phis Avalanche learns, by a gentleman and in spring, when the flowers come, I | directly from Helena, of a frightful oconly think if any grow upon the grave currence, which had thrown consterna-I have never seen, but which is always tion and intense excitement over that city. Over forty persons were poisoned by partaking of ice cream last Wednesday, and it is feared a number of them would die. Thoy were in a critamazed to speak Was this the proud, | ical condition, and the entire community was greatly agitated.

The particulars that we were able to gather are briefly as follows: The pro-"You see," she said, "I might as well prictor of an ice cream saloon, a French-marry Colonel Leslie. He will enable man, made up a large quantity of ice when our informant passed the city.-I met her often afterward before her Four of the Frenchman's family were

Mr. Coolidge, the telegraph operator, and his wife, were both down, and the recovery of the latter was considered

A bucket full of the ice cream had been sent to the female college, and

Various others were likewise afflicted. The doctors had analyzed some of the cream. There were no well-defined conjectures in regard to the cause of the terrible affair. Whether it was the work of some malicious fiend, or one of those terrible accidents which decimate and appal a whole community, are questions wich future investigations may answer; but in the meantime the catastrophe remains unexplained.

EDITORIAL VERACITY .- A distinguished editor was in his study when a tall, thin and ghostly visaged gentleman was announced. With asthmatic voice, but in a tone of civility, the stranger said: "Sir, your journal of yesterday con-

tained false information." "Impossible, sir. But tell me to

what you allude." "You said that Mr. M-had been tried -."

"True." "Condemned -." "Very true."

"Hung." "Most true." "Now, sir, I am the gentlemen him-

"Impossible." "I assure you it is a fact; and I. hope that you will contradict what you

have alleged. ave alleged.
"By no means sir." "What do you mean? You are de-

"I may be so, sir, but I will not do "I will complain to a magistrate." "As you please; but I never retract. The most that I can do for you is to announce that the rope broke, and that you are now in perfect health. I have

GROWING OLD .- How stealthily the Bug Springs, on the west side of Lake | years creep upon us, one by one, until Harris, is nearly as large as Silver some day we are startled to find our-Spring. I have laughed at a story of selves grown old! It is curious to see a spring in Iowa which was large enough | what different estimates people put upto turn a mill, but I can swallow all on old age at different periods of their such tales now, after having seen one lives To the youth in his toens the that will float a fleet - Correspondence | man of middle age appears quite antiquated; but when he himself arrives at forty years he can scarce believe he is no longer young, and is astonished to see so many who were but infants the trious lights in the Radical party write other day, jostling him as full grown men in the race of life. Said one gentleman to another in our hearing:-"What has become of all the old men? When you and I were boys there were many old men about, but they seem to be all gone." "Ah," said his friend with a smile, "ask these youngsters where the old men are. They'll tell you—and you will find yourself among them.'

> A RAILROAD TRAIN STOPPED BY THE ARMY WORM -The Corinth, (Miss.) Model Farmer for May says the army worm is on the march there in amazing force. The Farmer makes the follow-

> "The movements and numbers of this insect are astonishing. The army worm has appeared in this county near the State line, and are now moving Southward. Their breadth, is about two miles, and they are stripping the week they actually stopped the freight train on the Memphis, and, Charleston some smaller and not so destructive to

A little wrong doing in the begining; leadeth to a great sin in the end

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The committee of location, to-wit :-Messrs, J. M. Carroll, John M. Wyly and Fielding Snow, the first of whom Con H. A. RUTLEDGE. has had considerable experience in building mountain roads in Tennessee, deserve great credit for the skill and fidelity with which they have executed their work. The committee appointed to put the road under concract, to-wit: Messrs: J. M. Carroll, A. Adams, J. I. Aderholt, and Gen. John H. Forney, have most faithfully executed the trust committed to them, by having the work | and varied stock. executed in a neat and durable manner, and upon terms so reasonable that none can complain.

We can now say to our friends living east, north-east and south-east of the Blue Mountain range, come and see us, and bring your produce with you. We pledge ourselves in behalf of our Merchants and trading men, that you shall receive as much for it as you can get in the up country, and that they will sell you Goods and Groceries as cheap or cheaper than you can get elsewhere. ----

to that of J. B. Turnley & Co.

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PREVENTION OF WEVIL IN WHEAT,-A. Farmer," writing for the Southern Southern States, sounds the death knell sary. The affair was universally re-Cultivator, gives it as the result of fif- of Radicalism and carpet bagism. They | gretted, not only by Judge Richard's teen years experience, on the part of would have died if the States had been family, but by our citizens generally. himself and others, that salting wheat is a better preventive of wevil than sunning. He uses half a pound of salt to r lican party stands confessed as a giant each bushel, mixing it in as he stores in boxes. He says besides that this method will preserve the weight and full tempt to strengthen a party vote by subsize of wheat for years.

at the failure of the high court of impeachment to convict and remove Presi- from the nettle of their own planting. dent Johnson on Tuesday The radical born."-Louisville Journal.

Upon this subject, the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, Radical) under date of the 23d inst., writes as follows:

The general question of bringing in the Southern States has been a good deal debated among Republicans for the last three or four days. Gen. Graut and Mr. Colfax both favor the speedy admission of such as have complied with the reconstruction acts and can present acceptable constitutions. There are some persons, however, who profess to believe the true interests of the Republican party will be best subserved by making haste slowly in this matter .-The unanimity with which restoration bills have been put through the House may, it is believed, be taken as a general indication of the feeling in the Senate will finally agree with the House in ordering a new election in Alabama, but that the other reconstructed States wid be admitted before July "

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We hope to be furnished by a friend, for our next paper, with a more minute and satisfactory description of the ex-

The Academy will continue under the management and superintendence of those worthy gentlemen and accomplished scholars, Gen. John H. Forney and

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All Teachers from this and the adjoining Counties are calnestly requested

M. H. EVANS, Secly. Breaking up of the Clouds.

Senator Drake, one of the most extreme men of the Radical party, opposes the admittance of Arkansas until the proposed 14th amendment to the Constitution is ratified. This ratification, Attention is invited to the change he considers, cannot be made good by of the business firm of Horn & Turnley the votes of the reconstructed States anterior to their admission. And, as the amendment has not yet been ratified by three-fourths of the States, he opposes the admission of Arkansas, and, &c. for any quantity of Country Pro- of necessity, all the other States of the South. This decision of Senator Drake marks the breaking up of the Radical clouds. The country has passed the breakers, and the South is safe. The Radicals see no objection, says Mr. Drake, to the Southern States remaining out of the Union until after the Presidential election. When that party sale of all their surplus produce. Our the Southern electoral as for Grant, a dispute arose, half playfully, half in friends in Town would also promote their they left no means untried to hasten up carnest, which ended in a tussile and the elections and have the manufactured perhaps a few blows from the negro Southern whites thoroughly organized, ment depot, from which their wants and that the votes of Virginia, North could always be supplied without de- Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, pending upon the irregular and uncer- and Texas would be east for the Democratic nomince, they conclude to fall back to their original position, and let

the battle be fought out in the North. The opposition of the Drake wing of Republicans to the admission of the zens, considered it altogether unnecesadmitted; they are not only dead, but dammed, now that admission is post-poned. The whole plot of the Repubimposition and fraud upon the country. It now stands forth in pure and unmistakable colors as a bold, chameless, atverting the foundations of law. The Republican party violated the law in Never have we seen or heard anything order to accomplish party success, and on the accusations of the House, not an like the manifestations of rage and dis- new they violate their own violent electorial vote, with the exception of appointment on the part of the radicals measures because they fear that the the vote of West Virginia, Missouri and South will pluck the rose of victory Tennessee, Southern States next No-

All hall to the people of Alabama The battle is, in effect, over! The vicparty barks like a dog, bellows like a The battle is, in effect, over! The viebull, howls like a wolf, greats like a tory is secured! The Fall elections will candidate would carry but two North-swine, shrieks like a panther, yells, elevate the nominee of the New York on States—Massachusetts and Verlike a hyena, growls like a tiger, hisses | Convention to the Presidential Chair, | mont." like a scrpent, and "mourns like the and once more will the Alabama Conwhangdoodle mourning for her first stitution of 1819 be the law of the Land - Mont. Mail.

The Admission of the Southern States | The Burial Song of the Carpet-bag- Daily Mail Mine from Jacksonville

To the Editor of the Mail:

The following lines were found in an old carpet-bag left in my "truck-pa ch" by an individual who was detected steeling potatoes last night, and who escaped mouth of my dog:

Not a drum was heard nor a funeral note, As his corpse to oblivion we hurried, ot a groan escaped a gentleman's throat When the carpet-bagger was baried.

We buried him deep in Bama soil-So deep that they ne'er will uncover him, Unless some Radicals boring for oil
By the dearly loved seen should discover him

llis coffin was made of a ballot box, With white mens' votes we bound him, And he looked like a babboon taking his rest With Hardy's Sentinel around him. Few and short were the speeches we made,

And we sung not a doleful ditty; But his body and spirit together we laid, Just out of the White Man's City.

And as we were hastily tramping back, "Twas said if the did don't take him He'll quietly sleep in that grave so deep,
Till the trampet of Gabriel shari water him.

Poor Old Thad.

It seems that poor old Thad. Stevens is loosing his mind under disappointment at the defeat of his impeachment scheme. The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette writes on the 234 inst as follows:

"Thad, Stevens has written something, but his friends, to whom he has read the manuscript, say it is rather incoherent. It must be said that Mr. Stevens has been in a very feeble con- Isaac Frank, dition for the last four or five days, and mentally is less fit now than at any oths er time this winter for doing business. Whether he wil attempt to do anything with the paper he has prepared, which substantially charges high crime and misdemeanor in use of the public patronage, is not known. It certainly is not now in shape to command a dozon votes in the Liouse, and probably not more than one in the Committee.

Crops in Alabama and Mississippi

The wheat crop in this section generilly has it magnificent appearance—far better than has been known for years. Should no untoward accident occur hefore harvest time the yield will be large. --Hantsville Independant

The Livingston (Ala.) Journal reports that the corn and cotton prospect in Sumter county is more promising. than at any previous time within twenty

A late number of the Aberdeen

(Miss.) Examiner says: Neven have the fields of corn made mere extravagant promises to the fars mers than they do to-day. Fine "stands" are the general tu'e; and though the same weather that favored their rapid growth, has called forth the grass in all its rank luxurance, and welcomed the crawfish to its dainty feast, we are confident that the energy of our plant-'Callrounty Institute," will be heid at ers, and their swarthy aids, will conquer all enemies to agricultural prosperity, "now in sight."

With regard to wheat, we have conflicting reports-some whom we have consulted, announced all well, and oth ers four rust, in consequence of the vast amount of rain that has fallen; the been planted this year then usual en . it is not unlikely that we may make emough to supply the bone demand; a thing most unusual.

We are informed that parties who have sowed red clover in the county this zen on, are succeeding admirably, and we expect much land to be devited to it next year! - Micon Td.

UNFORTUNATE, ACCIDENT -A 1900 mentary gloom was cast over our town last Sunday morning by the accidental killing of a negro boy, fourteen years of age, by a son of Judge E. G. Richards, about ten years o'd. From the statements of the little fellows who were prescut, it seems that the parties were reimagined that admission would throw turning from an apple orchard, when States brought to the bar of Congress Isaiah, and a cut by Charlie, which without delay. Now that they find the caused instant death. The knife on'y penetrated to depth of an inch, bearly reaching to the covering of the heart. After he was cut the negro threw one rock and then fell dead. Judge Richards was absent from town at the time, and on his return desired an investigation of the occurrence, but the father of the negro, together with other citi-Chambers Tribune

~·---Forney and Stevens' Prophesy.

Writing to one of his "two papers, both daily," on the close of the impeach-ment trial, Col. Forney, clerk of the

High Court, made this prophesy: "Should the Senate of the United States, fail to convict Andrew Johnson vember."

So Stevens prophesied that "if the President was not convicted the Radical

'Tis the sunset of life gives him mystical As coming events cast their shadows be-

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to Contersville:

From July first we will have a daily mail line passing through Cadsdon, to and from Jacksonville to Guntersville, on ten hours schedule.
The contractors will put on coaches

as so u as they can get them, and make with a portion of his breeches left in the | it a fine travel route. Heretolore parties going to and from North and South Ala have had to pay tribute to either the Georgia or Mississippi railroads .-By epach on the Jacksonville and Guntersville line, this will be avoided, the distance accomplished in vastly less time, at vastly less expense. A trip of two hundred and fifty or three bundred miles round, will be reduced to sixty miles by the establishment of coaches on this line.

We may thank the energetic contractors, J. H. Wisdom and J. Hinds and Col. J. J. Gjers, agent for Alabama,the most enterprising and thorough route agent we have ever had in Ala .-Gadsden Times.

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Produce

J. B. Turnley & Co. Who will exchange Groceries, &c. for it at the legmost market price. June 6th, 1868. -- if.

In Chancery

At Jacksonville,

Win. Centelifield. Thomas Contended

oseph B. Forney, Elias Blun, Thomas D. Fister,

Assignce, &c. XX this couse it is made to appear Register, by ari-havit of G. C. Register, by aristavit of G. C. Ellis, one of Complainant's Selicitors,) that the the Englant Elling Plan is a nou-resilens of this State, and that his particular slace of residence is Athany, in Baker coun-State of Georgia, and further, that the sold Defendant is over the one of twenty-

Ala.

one years.
It is theirefore ordered by the Recister that It is increase to the enterther that publication be hade in the Jacksonville Republican, a News, uper profit had in the term of Jacksonville, Alan, for four consentive works, requiring Lim the said. Elas figure to moswer or demore to the full of compliant in this can be by Montagoria, or for her hade. Let the 27th of July, A. D. 1868, or in thirty lays thereafter a decree pro confacto will be

den against idm. Done at office, this 20th day of May, a.

Wee, M. HAMES, June 6th, 1803-4t. - 31 | 00. Register, &c.

Motice.

A PPLICATION having been hade by James Buber, administrator of the Estion of Kellet Ceker, deceased, on the 2rd day of July nev. to the Probate Court of Theburne county, for an order to sell the real estate of Kelle, Coker, deceased, for distribution amongst the heirs of Kellet Coker, the office north east fourth of section 16, townp 15, and range 11 the north east fourth the north west fourth of section 16, township 15, and range 11-the most half of Lot No. 5-the north west fourth of the north west fourth of section 16, township 15, coll range 11-the couth west burth of the north west fourth of section 16, towaship 16, 11 11—the south west fourth of the north east 1-4 of Lot No. 7 -the north east fourth of the north west fourth of section 10, town-15 p.17. and range II - the S.E. febrih, ef N.W. tion? towaship 15, range 11, except a portion of the cast part and a portion of the north east fourth of the north west fourth in the corner—the south east fourth of the north west fourth of section 9, township 15, range 11 - he south west fourth of the north west fourth of section by township 15, range 11the north east fourth of the north east fourth weight of testimony, however, fevors a fine north eastforeth of testimony, however, fevors a of section 17, township 15, and range 11—generous yield. Much more wheat has said the one half interest in a house and Lei dr Play: and that James Thomas and Namy Thomas are over twenty-one years one and reside in the State of Georgia, Spaniding thereof be given by publication in the encarteristic of the State of Central State of Ce Wer twenty-one years old and resides in the subtream an an enter persons concerned, State of Georgia. Cowera county; May Dri- to be and appear at a Regular Term of said to reserve twenty-one years old and resides in the court, to be holden at the court house of said in the area county, Alabama: Joseph Goker is proper.

Cicharne county, Alabama; Joseph Goker is proper.

A. WOODS, Judge over twenty-one years old and resides in Carry of Probate, and the minor heirs of theorems county, Amounta, observe theorems, over twenty-one years old and resides in Carriol county, Georgia; and the minor heirs of Ahner Coker who reside in Coweta county. Georgia, who are under twenty-one years old who are the heirr of Kellet Coker, deceased-

June 2rd, A. b. 1663. A. b. CHANDLER, Judge of the Probate court of Cleburne county. June 6, 4,568,-41, 8

LIFE ASSUMANCE. The Southern Life Assurance & Truxt Company,

Of MOBILE, Alas Capital paid up \$500,000.

IVIIS RELIABLE HOME COM-PANY has been issuing Policies during the last fourteen months to hundreds of the best citizens of the State, and is under the control of some of the most experienced and calightened gentlemen in the Southern

It is to the interest of every Southern man to eacourage home enterprizes, and check the flow of their capital to the development of Northern Institutions.

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Gen'l State Ajont.
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R. S. BUNKER. JOHN M. WYLY, Agent for Calhoun and adjacent counties. DR. J. Y. NISBET, Medicat Ex-

James Crawford.

aminer. May 30, 1863.-3m.

Henry Watson,

To all whom it may Concern. HE Copartnership heretofore existing be tween the anidesigned, under the firm name and style of Horn & J. By Turnley, is this day dissolved by inniunal consent.

1. N. HURN.

Jase B. TURNLEY.

June 1st. 1868.

June 1st, 1868.

I return to the public my thanks for their past patronage; and on retiring from the firm, most heartly recommend my former partner as worthy the confidence of the publie, and hope he may receive a liberal share of patronage while he continues the busi-I. N. HORN.

THE STATE OF A DABAMAS CALHOUN COUNTY Court of Probate for said County, May 29th, A. D. 1868.

TillS day came Benjumin Johnson, Adm'r. of the Estate of a. S. Simmons deceased, and presents and files in court his petition in writing, representing among other things, that his intestate died, seized and possessed of the following Real Estate situate in the Town of Oxford, in said county of Calhoun, to-wit: The lot in said town known as the Simmons' dwelling house and houses, thereon, containing one and a half acres more of less. Three lots lying on east side of the public square, froming 33 feet and running back 66 feet.— One lot lying North of Chockolocko street, bounded on the east and west by lots belonging to John DeArman, fronting 50 feet and running back 100 feet to dwelling house lot. One lot lying south of same, street fronting itty for and running tack 100 feet and being east of Luttrell's Store; and four lots lying north of Chockolocko street, three of them fronting 50 and one 45, feet and all running back ion feet, and all lying east of John De-Arman's lot. Four lots lying north of a new street fately laid out, the east one of which lies adjoining mnow's Mill field lying west of said Mill field and containing four acres more or less, the next yest of the first containing four acres more or less; the third west of the second, containing five acres more or less, the fourth incusting some fractions and embracing the mountain, containing six acres more or less-one lot froming Meahanbe street on the north, west of Mrs. Vise's lot and past of Gunnelse's lot containing three-fourths of an acre more to less; also lots it ing west of the Bailroad, to-air: One ing west of Doctor Williamse's stable hot fronting 49 feet on heedbanies sireet, and running north 212] feet—one lot lying north of Doctor Williamse's stable lot, bounded by new streets on the north and west fronting on the street north 260 f ct and the street west 115 feet - one lot tying north of Spencer & Lautell's lots, bounded on the east by a new street and on the north by 'a new street, and one lot lying north of Doctor Heaton's lot, bounded by street on the north and west; two lots mijoining the Railroad being bounded on the cast by the Bailroad, on the south by a new street and west by a new street and north by an adey, adjoining Honnah's line. Sold hete contains one and a balf acres; each more or less-four lots bounded on the east and south by new streets and by an alley offoining Harman's Land on the north, and on the west by a street between the Land of said intestate and hand belonging now to Wm. Henry, and said Lots containing one and a half agree more or less each. Also one multivided half interest in 80 acres of woodhand tring west of Oxford, the number at pre-tut maknown. Said administrator algainst said estate, the greater portion of which are in judgments against him as ad-ministrator of said Estate, that there is no personal property or other assetts out of which to raise money to safisfy said indebtclases without seiling said theal Estate, and in therefore makes this application for the purpose of obtaining an order of court authoriting him to sell soid Real Datate to pay debts, &c., and that he be directed to sell the same at public outer , one half for each,

and the remaining half on a credit of fwelve months with interest from an en-Said administrator farther states, that the s id decident left the following, named persous as his heirs and meet of kin;) to-war Mercha Mannous, withow of deceding, of full age, and return children, the natate, ages, and sex of whom are unknown to said administrator, supposes the children to be minors, and the of said Heirs reside in Lanuar county in the State of Toxas; Thereupon, the provises considered—It is ordered by the Court, that the 10th day of July, 1898 be set for the hearing and determining moon sai

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun County.

Court of Probate for Calhoun County, Ala. Api 17th. A. D. 1863. Api 17th. A. W. Wesson, Adminis-istrator of the Estate of Thes. Hawkins, decemed, and presents and files his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said Estate: thereupon--

It is Ordered by the Court, that the 29th day of June, 1858, be set for making said settlement; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican for three successive weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned. to be and appear at a special Term of said Court, to be holden at the Court House of said county, on said 29th day of June, 1868 & contest said account if they thinkproper.

A. WOODS, Judge
May 30, 1868.—3t. of Probate:

News Agency.

RS. M. E. ROWLAND, having established a NEWS AGENCY in Jackson-vite, at her Millinery Store is prepared to furnish, at the cheapest rates, a great whilety of the Latest and have the Latest and most popular Magazines. Periodicals and Newspapers; also Music, School and Miscellaheous Books, & an assertment of Stationery.

Call and examine our stock, and make purchases to suit your fancy.

May 30.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned; under the name and firm of STEVENSON & PINSON; is this day mutually dissolved by the withdrawal of Shelton J. Stevenson, 1971, 1971

ceipt for all amounts due.

S. J. STEVENSON,
F. M. PINSON In retiring from the frim of Stevenson &

by F. M. Pinson, who is authorized to re-

Pinson, I take gicat pleasure in recommendating my former partner; Erancis M: Pinson, too my friends and the public generally. The undersigned will continue merchandian:

zing under the name and style of F. M. Pin-son. By prompt attention to business, he hopes to merit a continuance of the patronage so liberally bestowed upon the late firm.
FRANCIS M. PINSON.
May '00 1868.

STATE OF AGABAMA

Callioun County.
Court of Probine for saute County, May 4th A le 1868.

THIS dur came C. V. R. and P. M. Phillips, additing trators of the Estate and P. M. Phillips, additing trators of the Estate and The Phillips, additional and Spain court their periods as the certain promissory note made by G. W. Phillips, Johnst Love, and J. N. Phillips, for the sum of fourteen removed and five dollars, dated 17th December, 1860, and due the 17th day of December. ber, 1860, and due the 17th day of December 1861, with interest from date; and parable tothem as Administrators as aforesaid.

them as Administrators as moresaid.

It is thereupon ordered by the Count, that the 20th day of June, 1808, be set for the hearing of said petition, and that publication thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksorwille Republicany as a notice to all persons collection, to be and appear at a special Term of said court to be holden at the court house of suid-county, on suid-20th day of June, 1868, and defend against said peti-

tion if they think proper A. WOODS; Judge of Probate. Ma. 30, 1868-3t.

Please Call.

If fold that we have "no nie-Dres Goodse' believe it not, but ne so good as towall and examine, for vour-ielves. "A word to the wise is sufficient." We have additional supplies of GOODS coming which will soon be here. We will sell as chem as can be afforded. "Live and let live?" is the motto.

Respectfully WOODWARD & SON.

April 25, 1868.

W. P. LAW, J. WARREN HUDSON.

LAW & FUDSON. COTTON FACTORS

Commission Merchants. pta, 只是317 的**完成在MACALA**。 Cash Advances inade on Cotton con1: signed to us for sale in Selma, Mobile. New Orleans and New York. Office over T. K. Ferguson's Bank, Broad

R. A. PETTIBONE & CO., Receiving and Forwarding MERCHAJTS,

 $\tilde{S} E \hat{L} M A$, $A \hat{L} A$. HAVING removed from the old stand near the S. R. & D. Railroad depot LYES: & MILTON, at the head of the City Whort, are prepared with equal facilities to RECEIVE and FORWARDall freights

consigned to them with dispatch.
R. A. Perrinone & Co are not Steamboat Agents, and their patrons may rely innon having their interests looked after in freights and charges.

The very liberal patronage heretofore ex-tended by the friends of this House is respectfully solicited. R. A. PETTIBONE & CO.

Mr. W. V. R. WATSON, of the old firm of ager. Watson & White is with this House. May 23, 1868.—tf.

Notice to Craitors of Estate of John M. Neighbors, dec. ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of John M. Neighbours, dec. diayoing been granted to the undersigned, by the Prebate Court of Calhoun county, Mahama, on the 29th day, of April, 1868; Kolice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to me, legally authenticated, within the time preserve.

bed by law, or they will be barred; and those indebted are requested to make payment. JAMES B. NEIGHBOURS, Adm. May 2, 1868.

IN BANKRUPTCY. District Court of the United States for the Northern Dis. of Alaberta -In Bankruptey. In the matter of W. M. SELF, Bankrupt Northern District of Alabams, ss. 1

THIS IS TO CIVE NOTICE. That on the 16th day of May, A. D. 1868, a Waffant of Bankruptey was issued out of the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Alabama, against the Estate of M. M. Self, of the countr of Calhoun in said district, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own Petition. That the payment of any debts, and delivery of any longing to such Bankrupt, to him, or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law: That a meeting of the creditors of the said Bankrupt to prove their their debts, and to choose one or more Assignees of his Estate, will be held at a court of Bankruptey, to be holden at Gadsden, in the cent room, before Joseph W. Burke, Esq., Register in Bankruptcy for said district on the 16th day of June, A. D. 1868, at 10 o'clock a. M. E. E. DOUGLASS, May 19. U. S. Marshal for satd district.

District Court of the United States for the Northern Dist. of Alabama—In Bankruptcy. In the matter of John A. Cobb, Bankrupt,

Northern District of Alabama, ss.: THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That on the THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That on the 11th day of May, A. D. 1868, a Warrant in Bankruptcy was issued out of the District court of the United Sta es, for the Northern District of Alabama, against the Estate of John A. Cobb, of ———, in the county of Calhoun in said district, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own Petition That the payment of any debts, and delivery of rany property belonging to such Bankrupt. to ny property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him, or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are foroidden by law: That property by him, are foroidden by law: That a meeting of the creditors of the said Bankrupt to prove their debts, and to choose one or more Assignees of his Estate, will be held at a court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at the court house in Gadsden, before Joseph W. Burke, Esq. Register in Bankruptcy for said district on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1868, at 10 o'clock A. M.

May 19. as Messenger, Northern Dist. Ala.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION .- Many persons do not understand what is meant by the "Great Southern Preparations." Let us explain .-At Memphis, three experienced Southern Physicians, one of Memphis, one from Mississippi. and the other from Louisiana, united their mental powers, their money and their experience, for the purpose of preparing for the Southern people a class of reliable Family Medicines, to be used in lieu of the many that are from those who know but little of our discases, and they are called the Great Southern Preparations," being eighteen or twenty in number. They are neither secrets norpatents.

Dr. S. C. WILLIAMS, Practising Physician, Is now receiving a large assort-

MEDICINES,

Which he offers low for Cash. May 30, 1868.—3m.

voters in this city-in-Townsend appliedettathe ! President to day to be relieved from the charge of the War Office. The Regaident, replied that he had no vorders to make, having ... some months ago; issued all the

necessary orders in the premises.

The business of the War Office is stopped. New Onluand, May 28. Judge Dur-

rell has decided that a United States Marshal is responsible for property seized by him and destroyed while in his a part of the Constitution. possession. The judgment was ren-dered against Marshal Herron for a mount of libel on the steamboat Southerner burned while in his possession.

SHEROM WASHINGTON HILL

SENATE:

Washington, May 28 - Wade appointed Buckslew, Morrill, of Maine. Stewart, Chandler, and Thaver on the Committee to investigate the charges of corruption made against Senators in the impeachment matter.

Mr. Doolittle presented a memorial from the Conservative citizens of South Carolina against the Constitution of that State. a of pray experience ?!

Mr. Doolittle said the paper was ably and temperately written, and asked its reference to the special consideration of the Judiciary Committee :/ /

A bill was introduced' extending the time for the Completion of the Southern Pacific Railroad, : and in the Alena Also, a hill to reduce the interest on

the public debt .. The Arkansas admission bill was taken

Mr. Drake (intensely radical) epposed the admission until the 14th article became part of the fundamental law, maintaining that twenty eight States were required to ratify that amendment, and that Ohio and New Jersey had a right to recall their assent. He added "There is no hurry. We have done without these States seven years, and can do without them seven mouths fon-

ger." [Sensation] - 10 COME.

After Executive session, the Senate

HOUSE.

The Committee on Commerce reportod a bill allowing importations for the Western States to be appraised and have the duties paid at the place of destina-tion, and creating Ohio, Illinois, and Missouri a Collection District, and making Cincinnati, Chicage, and St. Louis Ports of Entry. Passed 66 to 54.

The Indian Appropriation bill was taken up, when.

The Corruption Committee introduced a resolution instructing the Sergeant-at-Arms to fit up a guard room in the Capitol for Woolley's confinement. The democrats are fillibustering.

A cril of the House is no progressing, with the ayes and noes on every excuse.

MISCELEANEOUS

as Marshal for South

Gen. Schofield's app intment was discussed.

In Gen. Schofield's ens', the difficulty lies in the wording of the comination, which reads "vice Stauton removed," Affairs at the War Office are un

changed. Senator Drake's movement in opposition to the admission of Arkansas excites astonishment. It is not known who will follow his lead. The Senate is divided into four parties on the sub-

The radical Senatorial caucus for considering Forney's resignation, adjourned to Monday. When republicans Sanators who voted to acquit the President entered the caucus, Wade, Chandler, Cattell, and other extreme radiculs withdrew.

Ex Senator Fogy, of North Carolina, is among the application for Forney's

It is believed Seward, Randall, and McCullough will soon retire from the Cabinet. It is asserted positively athat McCullough will retire on the 1st of

Stanton's son has resigned his clerkship in the War Office.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Capitol Converted into a Prison.

The Last Outrages 70%

Washington, May 29.—Late last evening the House passed a resolution establishing a prison in the Capitol, and ordering that Woolley be confined without the privilege of verbal or written communication with his friends or coun-

sel, except by order of the House.

HOUSE

Washington, May 29—A resolution to add three democratic members to the Corruption Committee was lost by a

Vote of 53 to 65. mount to the crite T The resolution committing Woolley to solitary confinement was discussed

this resolution under which discussion was allowed, was tabled and all nich.

The Indian appropriation bill was taken up and discussed. ... -- -- --The House adjourned.

SENATE

Washington, May 29 .- Citizens of Georgia presented a memorial against the removal of the Capital of that State Referred to the Judiciary Committee. The President of the South Carolina

Convention presented a petition asking authority to call the Legislature of that State together. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

The Arkansas admission bill was taken up 🚈 🔻

Mr. Edmunds (radical) moved to recommit the bill with instruction to the Committee to report a bill placing the State under the newly elected officers, but continuing the military authority, with a provision for the admission of the State when the 14th article becomes

. Mr. Edmunds said that as soon as the State was admitted, Congressional power over it should cease, and the new government would have nothing to lean upon except the shoulders of the President.

Mr. Congling (radical) spoke against imposin any conditions. After Executive session the Senate

MISCELLANEOUS.

adjourned.

Washington, May 29 -The nomination of Con. Schotield as Secretary of War, vice Stanton removed, was confirmed to-day.

The preamble to the confirmation reaffirms the unconstitutionality of Stanton's removal.

The probabilities of a reduction the whiskey tax increase. Many radis cals say the whisky ring is too strong

The Revenue to-day is over \$1,000,-A committee from the Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention notified Gen. Grant

of his his nomination for President. Gon. Grant replied in a brief speech. The divergent views on the Arkansas admission bill are becoming more mark-

ed; and the probabilities of its admission over a voto are decreasing. No republicans object to the Consti-

tution itself. The points of difficulty apply to all the Southern States.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, May 30 .- Gen. Grant. the people."

The Departments are closed to-day, to allow the Clerks to assist in decorating the graves of the dead soldiers.

Discussing the admission of the States, Senator Conness said that he would frankly say that he wanted these States in the Union, because he wanted their votes for Gen. Grant.

SENATE. Washington, May 30 .- After unimsent to adjourn until the Southern States

Washington, May 28.—The Senate to-day rejected the nomination of Thomas Simms as Marshal for South

Mr. Trumbull said he didn't believe Grant from the court in fundamental conditions, but would

vote for them to save the bill. Mr. Ferry's amendment striking out

conditions was lost-20 to 27. Several motions to adjourn were lost when Drake commenced a written speech

Edmunds amendment reported yesterday was lost without division, when the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE.

Mr. Butler offered a resolution forbidding any written communications him, or for his use, and the transfer of any ranching Woolley until the speaker had property by him, are forbidden by law. That opened and read them The Speaker a meeting of the creditors of the said Danksaid he would opon no scaled letters or rupt to prove their debts, and to choose one or more Assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptey to be holden at so by the House

be subversive of honor to make a jailor at 10 o'clock, A. M. of the speaker. It was then ordered that Woolley's communications should reach him through Sergant-at-arms

The family of the prisoner, his counsel and his physician are allowed free

accesss Indian Appropriations were resumed:

after which the House adjourned. MISCELLANEOUS.

session unimportant

curities to the doors and windows of the Capitol Prison.

METROPOLITAN HOTEL, N. Y.

To C W Woolley, Washington D C. Citizen and soverign, imprisoned by order of tyrants and cowards! stand firm! Every true man in the land, with blood in his veins, will stand by you. It is the last feather that breaks

the camel's back. GEO, O. JONES. (Signed)

There will be a drill of the "Jacksenville Hook & Ladder Company," ou A motion to reconsider the vote on Saturday 6th, at 5 o'clock P. M. a full attendance is requested.

By order of JNO. H. FORNEY, Foreman. ED. L. WOODWARD, Sec'y.

IA BNNKRUPTCY.

District Court of the United States for the Northern Dist. of Alabama. -In Bankruptry, In the matter of LZCKIAL A. HALL, Bankrupt -Northern District of Alabama, as.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That on the Bankruptcy was issued out of the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Alabama, against the Estate of E-District Ci Antenna, against the Estate of Ezokial A. Hall, of Jacksonville, in the county of Calhoun, in said district, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own petition: That the payment of any debts, and delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him, or for his use, and the tensiter of any property by him, are forbidden by law: That a pretrieve of the Cardinana facil. property by him, are forbidden by law: That a meeting of the Creditors of said Bankrupt, to prove their debts, and to choose one or more Assignces of his Estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at Gadsden, in the Court Room, before Joseph W. Burke, Esq., Register in Bankruptey for said district, on the 16th day of June, A. D. 1868, at 10 o clock, A. M. E. E. DOUGLASS, May 19. U. S. Marshal for said district.

District Court of the United States for the Northern Dist. of Ala .- In Bankruptey.

In the matter of James D. Hollingsworth, Bankrupt-Northern Dist. of Alabama, ss. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That on the 16th day of May, A. b. 1863, a Warrant of Bankruptey was issued out of the District court of the United States for the Northern District of Alebama, against the Estate of James D. Hollingsworth, of —————————————————in the county of Calboun, in said district, who has county of Calhoun, in said district, who has a containing the containing the containing to the containing to the containing to such bankrupt, to hun, or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law: That a meeting of the creditors of the said Bankrupt to prove their debts, and to choose one or more Assigners of his exists. to choose one or more Assignees of his estate, will be held at a court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at Gadslen, in the Register's court room, before Joseph W. Burke, Esq., Regis-te, in Bankruptey for said district, on the for the government and must be crippled light day of June, A. B. 1868, at 10 o'clock, by a reduction of the tax. May 19. for said district.

> District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Ala. -In Bankruptey, In the matter of DAVID TREADWELL, Bank-

rupt .- Northern District of Alabama, ss.: THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That on the indged a Bankruot on his own petition: That the payment of any debts, and delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him, or for his use, and the transfer of any him, or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law; That to prove their debts, and to choose one or more Assignees of his Estate, will be held at a court of Bankruptey, to be holden at Gadsin accepting the nomination for President, says;—"I shall have no policy of deat, in the court room, before Joseph W. my own to interfere against the will of Barke, Esq., Register in Bankruptcy for said district, on the 16th day of June, A. D. 1868, at 15 unbek, A. M.
E. E. DOUGLASS, U.S. Marshal.

Messenger, Northern Dist. of Ala.

District Court of the United States for the Northern Dist, of Alabama-In Bankruptey In the matter of Joseph H. McCain, Bankrupt

-Northern District of Alabama, ss .: THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That on the loth day of May, A. D. 1808, a Warrant of Bankruptey was issued out of the District court of the United States for the Northern portant business disposed of the bill for the admission of Arkansas was resumed.

Mr. Wilson said he never would confided a Bankrupt on his own Petition: The dispose world the Southern States. sent to adjourn until the Southern States were admitted,

Frelinghuysen maintained that Congress could not impose codition, nor could any State withdraw its assent to the amendment; contending that the lith article had been adopted.

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> for said district. May 19.

District Court of the United States for the Northern Dist. of Alabama-In Bankruptcy. In the matter of James Phaten, Bankrupt:-Northern District of Alabama, ss.:

This is TO GIVE NOTICE. That on the 16th day of May, A. b. 1869, a Warrant of Bankrupter was issued out of the District conclusion the United States for the Northern Discrict of Alabama, against the Estate of James Prater, of ______, in the county of Cadioun, in said district, who has been ad-judged a Bankrupt on his own Petition: That the payment of any debts, and delivery of a ing Chains, ny property belonging to succh Bankrupt, to Carpenters Tools, Cutlery. &c., &c. Gadsdeir, in the court room, before Joseph W Mr Blime maintained that it would Barke, Esq., Register in Eankrupter for said district, on the 16th day of June, A. D. 1868,

> E. E. DOUGLASS, May 19. U.S. Marshal for said district.

District Court of the United States for the Northern Dis. of Alabama. In Benkruptey. In the matter of ELIJAN J. WOOLEN, Bank-

rupt-Northera District of Alabama, ss, : THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That on the 16th day of May, A. b. 1868, a Warrant of Burkruptey was issued out of the District Court of the United States for the Northern Washington, May 30—Executive District of Alahama, against the Estate of Elijah J. Woolem, of Gross Plains, in the County of Calhona, in said district, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own Petition: That the payment of any debts, and delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him, are forbidden by law: That a meeting of the Greditors of the said Bankrupt, to him, are forbidden by law: -The following is the telegram which led to restrictions on Woolley correspondence:

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April 18th, 1868.

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May 23, 1868.-2m.

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JACKSONVILLE, ALA. November 18, 1865-if.

Notice to Creditors of Estate of J. D. King, dec. ETTERS of Administration having been ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned on the 9th day of March, 1868, by the Probate court of Calhoun county, Ala.; therefore, all persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified to present them to me, duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or

they will be harred.
"EEEEABETH KING, Adm'x of ap'l 25-6t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County.

Court of Probate for saidrounits, Markette, 2011

THIS day came W. F. Hanns, admit of the Estate of J. Williams, Hanns, Teep and tenders his resignation as such conducting tractor, accompanied with his accounts & vouchers for final settlement of his administration of said extent. It is threamon defeated to the threamon defeated. of said estate. It is thereupon ordered by the court, that the 16th day of June; a. p. 1868; be set for hearing said application and making said final settlement; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to all persons con-cerned, to be and appear at a special aterm of said court to be holden at the court, house of said court to be holden at the court, nouse of said county on said 16th day of June, 1868; and contest said account, if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

May 23, 1868—31.

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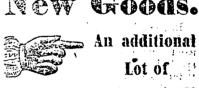
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May 4th 1808.



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WOODWARD & SON, May 2, 1868. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, L

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Country of Probate for said county, May 19, Court of Property for said county, May 19, A. D. 1868.

[MillS] day came Geo. I. Turnley, Administrator of the Estate of James Caldwell, deceased, and presents and files his account and vouchers for a final settlement, & distribution of said estate; it is ordered by the court, that the 29th day of June, 1868, be set for making said settlement, and that publication themselves and settlement and that publication themselves.

MOTHER'S GRAVE.

The trembling dew-drops fall
Upon the shutting flowers, like souls at rest; The stars shine gloriously, and all

Save me are blessed. Mother! I love thy grave!
The violet, with its blossoms blue and mild,
Waves o'er thy head. When will it wave
Above thy child's?

'Tis a sweet flower; yet must
Its bright leaves to the morning tempest
bow?

Dear mother, 'tis thine emblem-dust Is on thy brow.

And I could love to die—
To leave untasted life's dark, bitter streams,
By thee, as erst in childhood, lie, And share thy dreams.

And must I linger here,
To stain the plumage of my sinless years,
And mourn the hopes of childhood dear With bitter tears?

Aye, I must linger here, A lonely branch upon a withered tree, Whose last frail leaf untimely sere, Went down with thee.

Oft from life's withered bower, In still communion with the past, I turn, And muse on thee, the only flower

And when the evening, pale, Bows like a mourner, or the dim, blue

wave,

I stray to hear the night winds wail

Around thy grave.

Where is thy spirit flown? I gaze above—thy look is imaged there— Histen, and thy gentle tone Is on the air.

O, come, while here I press My brow upon thy grave, and in those mild And thrilling tones of tenderness, Bless, bless thy child!

[George D. Prentice. Gems of Thought.

As we go in life we find we cannot afford excitement, and we learn to be parsimonious in our emotions.

Youth is fed by poetry and imagination; mature age by realties; as plants draw all their nourishment from the air until they bear fruit, and afterwards from the ground only.

TRUTH AND HONOR,-The heaviest fetter that ever weighed down the limbs of a captive is as the web of a gossamer. compared with the pledge of a man of honor. The wall of stone and the bar of iron may be broken, but the plighted word never.

SENSIBILITY. -To delicate minds, the unfortunate are always objects of respect, as the ancients held sacred those places which had been scathed by lightning -Thus the feeling heart considers the af-flicted as touched by the hand of the Deity himself.

Power of Integrity.—Reproaches have no power to afflict the man of unblemished integrity, or the abundoned profigate. Itis the middle compound character which is alone miserable; the man who without firmness enough to avoid a dishonerable action, has feeling enough to be ashamed of it.

BUT AND No.—"But" is a more datestable combination of letters than "No" Cures Weak Back and Gleet "No" is a surly, honest fellow, Cures Weak Back and Gleet speaks his mind rough and round at onee.
"But" is a sneaking, evasive half, head Cures Weak Back and Gleet "But" is a sneaking, evasive, half-bred exceptional sort of a conjunction, which comes to pull away the cup just when it is at your lips.

COWARDICE.-Every man capable of doing a secret injustice is a coward.-He will shrink, shuffle, and equivocate; but if held by the firm grasp of truth and courage, cannot escape an ignomin-

Many days of happiness have been discovered; but all agree that there is none so pleasant as loving and being loved.

It is stated that letters received by the Prussian Legation show that the report that the Baron Holstein has recently been killed in a duel near Brussels

A woman's tears are generally more effective than her words In such cases wind is a less powerful than wa-

The New York World insists that the apparent unanimity of the nomination of Gen. Grant is of no political significance. Clay was nominated by acclamation and with the same unanimity by the Whig Convention in 1844, while the Demoeratic Convention of the same year came together with as much doubt as to a candilate as may mark the opening proceeding of this year. Yet when Polk was nominated the party was thoroughly and enthusiastically in accord, and the candidate was triumphantly elected. For a later instance, it was hardly possible for any convention to assemble with more "must" candidates before it than the Democratic Convention of 1852. But when Pierce was nominated against Scott the conqueror of Mexico there was "unanimity" enough to enable him to carry every State in the

Youatt, the well known veterinary surgeon, who has been bitten eight or ten times by rabbid animals, says that crystal of the nitrate of silver rubbed into the wound will positively prevent bydrophobia in the bitten person or ani-

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H. W. Luttrell,) In Chancery Jas. Lea, L. W. Gro-zier & Benj. Johnson Chancery Division of

Alabama.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by affidavit of Complainant, that two of the said Defendants, James Lea L. W. Crozier, who are of lawful age, are non-residents of this State and reside in the town of Starksville, Lanuar county State of

It is therefore ordered by the Begister that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville, Ala., for four consecutive weeks, requiring them the said non-resident Defendants, to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 15th day of June, A. D. 1868, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesse will be taken a-Done at office this 25th day of April, A

WM. M. HAMES, Register, &c. May 2, 1868.—4t.—\$11 15.

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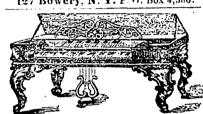
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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \

Calhoun, County. Court of Probate for said county, april 28

A T this ern of the court came Wm. M. Hughes, Administrator of Laugford Hughes deceased, and filed in court his petition in writing, representing among other things, that his intestate died seized and possessed of the following described Lands, ly ing and being situate in said county, to-wit: Beginning at the creek on the Township line, hence to the dividing line in section thirtyour, thence north, to the north-east corner of the field, thence west to the creek inciding the field fence, thence meandering the creek to the beginning corner on the township line, being part and parcel of section 34, thirty-four, township 15, fifteen of range 9, nine, comaining seventy acres, more or less. Said Administrator further represents, that

said Land cannot be equally, fairly and ben-eficially divided among the heirs of said Es-tate, without a sale of the same, that said estate is in debt, and that it is therefore necessary and is to the interest of said estate that said Land be sold for distribution, and for the payment of debts, &c.; and he therefore asks an order of court authorizing him to sell the same for purposes above mentioned.

It is therefore ordered by the court, that the 10th day of June, 1868 be set for the hearing of said petition, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a weekly newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to the non-resident heirs and all other persons con-cerned, to be and appear at a special Term of said court to be holden at the court house of said courty on said 10th day of June, 1868, and defend against said petition if

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The Bound Boy.

BY J. WILLIAM VAN NAMEE.

He was a sorry looking sight as he stood in the open doorway of my grandmother's kitchen-the tears rolling one after another down his white cheeks, and the rags on his back fluttering in the summer breeze which came fresh from the brook that flowed at the end of the garden, laden with the perfume of a thousand flowers.

I was playing with a kitten when his shadow darkened the doorway, and I looked up, and seeing the cloud which rested on his brow, I said:

"Why, Harry Mulgrave, is it you?-I thought you were out in the field at work by this time; what has happened? You look as solemn as a graveyard." "You thought I was at work in the field, did you, Myra Greyson? Well, ture.

perhaps I ought to be there, but I am not, and never shall be again, unless God deserts me in my hour of need " "Why, what do you mean, Harry? You look and talk very strangely this

morning. Come in and sit down, and tell me all that has happened." Yes, come in," added my grandmother, looking over the top of her glasses, and suspending her work.

Harry took off the ragged thing which served him for a hat, entered the little kitchen, and scating himself on one of

the chairs, he said: "Well, the whole amount of it is this Last night when Mr. Gray came home, he found me reading the book you gave me, and he became very angry, and whipped me until my arms were black and blue, and my back riddled with the strokes of the horse-whiphe used. He threw the book into the fire; told me that if he ever caught me wasting my time over such nousense as that again, he would thrash me until I could not stand. This morning he left home, and will be gone two or three days, and I am on my way to the city. I have left him, and shall never return, unless he finds me and campels me to do so .-I cannot live another year as I have lived the last three years. I will not endure the degradation he heaps upon me. I have tried to be faithful and un- of yours." complaining. I have prayed to Heaven for strength to bear my trials; but I teil you, Myra Greyson, it is not human to grave were one and the same person .endure what I have, and make no effort to be free from such a master .-You nust not te'l me that it is my duty to return and suffer on-my mind is made up, and nothing can alter my determination I will go to the city, and somewhere in its crowded marts, find a heart willing to assist me; and I will sition for which nature has fitted me.-

will I be the slave of any mon." I felt in my heart that he was right, and I pitied him, as he sat there that errand boy. bright summer morning, his pale, intels lectual face flushed with wounded pride

and insulted dignity, and I said: "I will not say one word to deter you from your resolutions. Go, and may Heaven bless and prosper you; and if ever you need a friend, if ever you need assistance, remember that Myra Greyson is ready and willing to serve

"Thank you. My heart feels lighter now. Your kind words have encouraged me. I can now go on my way feeling that all is well.'

He arose from his seat and started for the door.

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"Here, Harry, is my parting gift; may it be your guide and consellor, and with tears in my eyes I watched his manly figure until it disappeared bearind the curve in the road leading to the

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able bodied man. Harry was naturally of an enquiring disposition, foud of study, and ambitious. After his day's work was done, he would steal away for a few moments and seek my grandmother kitchen, and Congress, and has been regularly reto that dear old lady, so benevolent, and elected to every subsequent Congress. to that dear old lady, so benevoiche, and the was elected Speaker of the Thirty- in order to show that he is almost as tween his teeth.

trials and sufferings; and he found ready sympathy and words of encouragement whenever he came.

When I first came to grandma's for I was only spending the summer there, Harry rather shuned me, but we soon became acquainted, and I found him intelligent and agreeable. I lent him the books I had brought with me, and seen learned to like him better than any boy I had ever met. I was only sixteen then, and he was one year older. I forgot he was a poor bound boy. possessed, which only needed proper development to make him a great and

gifted man. I forgot there was a wide difference between the daughter of a wealthy merchant and a farmer's bound-boy, and I loved Harry Mulgrave, loved him with all the intensity of my impulsive na-

The summer drew to a close. The autumn, with her trailing robes of rich and varied hues, with stately tread passed over the fields and valleys, the hills and dales, and turned the green of summer into the brilliant rainbow colors of October. I bade adiue to my grandmother, and for my city hemo, where the pleasure and gaieties of society awaited me.

Five years went by-five years of gaiety and pleasure, but during those years I often thought of the bound boy, and woundered why be never made himself known to me-why he had kept his success, if he had succeeded, a secret from me. Could it be possible that success had so blinded and infatuated him that he had forgotten the friends of his earlier years! No, no; I could not believe it, and I waited, and hoped some day to see him in a position of honor and merit.

One day a friend handed me a vol ume of exquisite poetry from the pen of a popular contributor to the literary journals of the city. The name under which the author wrote was Harrison Gray, and the friend who presented the volume said:

"I will bring the author to see you this evening; he says he is an old friend

And when the evening came, I found that Harrison Gray and Harry Mul-Yes, the bound boy had succeeded .-Step by step he had climbed the ladder, until he stood on the topmost roundsuccessful, triumphant.

He had entered a magazine office as errand boy, and after his duties of the day were fulfilled, he had applied himclosely to his studies Every night he work night and day until I reach a po- had spent hours in hard, unceasing I am young and strong, and am capa-ble of over coming difficulties, but never sition to another until he occupied the ground now. There are many rumors office of which he had once entered as

> And white the laurels were yet bright and fresh in the wreath which crowned his brow, he came and laid them, an offering at my feet, and asked me to share the honor he was reaping. And, gentle reader, when spring shall come with her flowers and mist, her smiles and tears, I shall become the Bound Boy's wife.

The Radical Nominee for Vice President.

Schuyler Colfax was born at a house in North Moore street, Near West Broadway, in the City of New York, March 23, 1828. His mother is but sixteen years his senior. He received a good common school education; was bred a printer, and settled in Indiana in 1836. He soon became foreman and assistant editor of the vilage paper of South Bend. It was then a very small sheet, such as every Western settlement issues, as a sort of flyer to a job printschool-house, grocery, hotel, and blacksmith shop, and begins to think about having a meeting house. The "type" out west frequently gets the start of the preacher, though the race is close. Those who say Coffax then "at the case" describe him as a light, spindling, flaxen-haired, boyish looking youth, without the faintest suggestion that in his maturer years he would be Speaker of the House, and the second choice of the country for President. The news then ister as soon as he became of age, other and subsequent evidences were required to and Secretary of the Whig National Convention. In 1850 he was a member of the Indiana Constitutional Convention. In 1852 he was again Secretary of the Whig National Convention. He was elected to the Thirty-fourth

Speaker of the Thirty-ninth and Forti- failure, as a statesman. For instance: eth. He was urged but he declined to accept a seat in the United States Sen House.

"GRIMES, that good old man," who force of 52,000. has been reported dead for the past fifty years, appears in propria persona before the terrified Radicals, and in a 97,000. brief speech before the High Court, Lee's reinforcements up to the same and by a decided vote for acquittal of date were 18,000. thought but of the glorious intellect he the President, satisfied the most incredulous that he is about the liveliest corpse they ever was. The old song that says "we shall never see him more," is play-ed out—his name will be placed upon

Returns to their restriction. the roll of honor among such names as ments showed that when both armics Fessenden, Henderson, Chase, Doolittle | had reached the James, June 10, the tion, in preference to being led on to infamy under the leadership of such Lee's men who had been put hors du men as Brownlow, Butler, Stevens, and Stauton who are lost to all sense of honor, deceney and shame.-Mont. Adv.

ATThe N. Y. Herald inclines to the view that our public men are utterly corrupt, and are on a par with the tial accuracy. felous confined in our State prisons. It traces a similarity in the crimes of the jail-birds and our public men, both being given to stealing, forgery, embezzlement, etc. It also asserts that both classes have a taste for indecent litera-

The Herald ascribes our salvation as found in the middle classes of society-God-fearing men and women, who have might be generated in the burning cennothirst for office, but make their own ter of the world to blow the whole living and mind their own business.

utterly disgraceful to us as a nation, has Vesuvius now in porgress, may at any been most shamefully corroborated and illustrated by men holding high positions steam boiler, by letting the water in in national affairs during the last five or upon the central fires, to be followed, six years. Had a faithful record been for aught we know, by an explosion kept of the defalcations embezzlements, that shall rend it apart, and send the and other kinds of thieving, which have fragments careering through space as occurred since the Radicals came into small planets or meteors, each bearing

last hundred years.

remark .- Macon Tel. The Seventeen-Year Locust.

The editor of the California Missourian has been handed the following remarks upon the above subject by Mr. J. C. Reed, who has seen this trouble-

some insect appear three times: The seventeen year locust, or cicada, fying to the pious preachers of the gosstudy; and his employer soon discovered will make its appearance in a short-time, editorial chair of the magazine-the as to its deathly powers, and the large appendage resembling a huge sting religion. A fey years since, while would seem to justify them, but no fears need arise as it is perfectly harm- of this State, he and some other lawless, all naturalists having failed to dis- yers were conversing one evening, when

> it will literally drill to death many young fruit trees, depositing its eggs mostly in branches of last year's growth, and will materially injure many forest and shade trees; this, together with their incessant grating noise constitutes the account of their annoyance, which naturally can be of but short duration, as they partake of no food during their when applied to this strange insect, as

most voracious insects knewn. papers rightly call them trout butchers. In the South there has been but little need of laws for the protection of game, fish and oysters from these destructive practices, but the North is shingled over with enactments on the subject, all | days .- Chattanoogo Union. of which are constantly disregarded .-The class from which depredations on are most to be apprehended in the South are so lazy that not much trouble need be apprehended from them in the future. A nigger had rather hunt shoats than deer, pull chickens from the roost than trot line than sein trout or dredge oys-

Grant is running for President on his military record. The people of the United States are called on to approve the radical scheme of reconstruction, the four years' dislocation of the Union, the disfranchisement of Southern whites, the bogus Black Crook Constitutions, the attempt to remove the President and convert the government into a congressional despotism,

eight Congress, and has been re-elected much of a charlatan as a soldier, and a

Grant on assuming command May 4 1864, had of effective men besides the ate, preferring his presiding chair in the reserve, when he crossed the Rapidan, 125,000

Lee at the same date had an effective

Grant's reinforcements up to the battle of Cold Harbor, June 3, were

Grant's total force, including rein-

forcements, was 222,000. Lee's total force, including rein-Returns to their respective govern-

and others, who regard their sacred number of Grant's army that had been onths, and the rights of the Constituput hors du combat was 117,000.

combat was 19,000. The two armies then met in front of

Petersburg. The World says it has been at some pains to ascertain and verify these

figures, and vouches for their substan-

An Marming Theory.

From the annual recurrence of rains, meteoric showers, and the explosions of steam boilers in various parts of the country, Professor Loomis suggests a very uncomfortable theory in regard to nation thus far to the virtue to be the safety of the earth itself. He thinks it not impossible that sufficient steam globe to pieces. A volcanic eruption The theory of the Herald, while it is under the sea, or near it, like that of moment convert the earth into a huge power, the sum total would be perfectly off some distracted member or members assounding and far exceed in amount all of the human family, to make, perthe money stolen by jail-birds in the chance, new discoveries and new acquaintances in other parts of the planes In fact, stealing public money has become so common that a theft of forty or that the final catastrophe may, after all, tifty thousand dollars hardly excites a be only a boiler explosion on a magnificent scale of grandure and destruction.

> THADDEUS STEVENS ON THE BIBLE.-The Lancaster (I'enn.) Intelligencer, published at the home of Thad. Stevens, thus alludes to a phase of his character, which will be exceedingly gratipel who have been his special enemies and antagonists. It says:

Eclectic Mag.

"During all his life Thaddeus Steyens has openly scoffed at the Christian trying a case at a town in another part cover poisonous matter in the insect.— one of the party adduced the Bible as

Its only mission above ground is the authority for some statement he had propagation of its species, in doing which made. "Ch," said Mr. Stevens, "the one of the party adduced the Bible as Bible is no authority. It is nothing but the obsolete history of a barbarous péople!"

Brownlow Certainly Dying.

The many reports in relation to Mr. Browniow's illness, first started, we believe, by the Knoxvill Press and Herald, have been publicly denied by the short sojourn above the ground. The Governor's family. Gov. Brownlow name of locust is sadiy out of place even went so far as to denounce the report as emenating from a rebel sheet there is no affinity between them and the Egyptian locust, which is one of the report was true. We are informed by a gentleman who called on Governor Brownlow on Wednesday, that the The fishermen of Wisconsin are sein- Governor is really very ill. He was ing trout-1200 pounds at a haul. The lying on a lounge shaking all over with the palsy, and unable to speak. His immediate family do not apprehend serious results, but our informant gives it as his opinion that Governor Brownlow is dying, and cannot survive many

THREE CENTS A MILE .- The Western and Atlantic Railroad has taken the initiative in reducing the rates of travel transportation to three cents per mile. This is a good move, and the example will be followed, no doubt, by net partridges, or catch catash with a other roads Tickets at \$30 for one thousand miles are issued, and so arranged that holders can travel from one mile upwards, at their option. Whatever the distance traveled is deducted from the face of the ticket, and the Company remains bound for the residue of the thousand miles. This is an excellent arrangement, convenient and valuable to those whose homes are along the line and whose business calls them often to Atlanta. - Opinion.

A singular freak of nature was seen because Grant captured Vicksburg and in an Arkansas town recently, in the finally took Richmond! The New York shape of a man with three ears; one World finds it expedient to recall some on each side of his head, and a thirdof the facts in Grant's military career, which belonged to another fellow-bc-

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We had a call on Friday morning from Capt P. B. SHEPARD, District Agent of the Southern Life Insurance Company, located at Memphis, Tenn., of which Frank F. White is President, and Gen. N. B. Forrest is General Travelling Agent.

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RETURNED FROM HONDURAS. - Messrs Robert McCain and James Dothard returned one day this week, safe and sound, from their recent visit to this land of promise; but we have not had sufficient conversation as yet with either of these gentlemen to give a satisfactocountry.

Progress of Reconstruction .- The Arkansas admission bill has passed the Senate. Congress has stricken out the relief clause in Georgia constitution, and an effort to make its provisions ex- | pheytend to "loil" men only has also decidedly failed. In the Senate, Alabama was added to the Omnibus Admission Butler, R. H. Powell, of Bulloch. Bill, by a vote of 22 to 21. Should the bill finally pass, it will of course be vetoed by the President, he having heretofore vetoed the Reconstruction asts as unconstitutional. The vote on admission of Alabama into the omnibus bill having been so close, it would seem impossible for it to get a two-thirds vote over the veto. It would seem therefore that the people of the Souths ern States may make their calculations not to be allowed a vote in the next Presidential election, neither white men nor negroes, carpet-baggers nor scalawags Well "Barkis is willin,"

THE GENERAL AMNESTY. -The Nashville Bauner of Thursday states, on the authority of "a prominent friend of houn. the President," that Mr. Johnson will shortly issue a proclamation of general annesty, which will be a full pardon for all Confederates; from Mr. Davis

The State Convention.

We deem it unnecessary to publish i the entire Journal of the late Democratie State Convention, as it would occupy almost our entire available space; but we give below the resolution's adopted, and the names of the State Executive Committee and Delegates for the State at large and Districts, to the National con-Democratic Convention which is to meet in New York on the 4th day of July

In addition to these resolution, &c., we learn from H. L. Stevenson, Esc., Madison, James L. Sheffield of Mar- and if you want it worse than my moth- will be defeated by at least 20,000 ma- twenty in number. They are neither secrets the only one of the Delegates from our | shall

County who was in attendance, but who was a very competent, energetic and efficient one, a true and worthy representative of the old Banner County, that the Convention was composed of a number of the most telented and pas triotic citizens of our State, including in the body four ex-Governors, several exmembers of Congress, Judges, &c although there was' considerabl discusconducted in a friendly and conciliatory spirit, and that in its final action- the Convention was unanimous and harmonious. Our readers will doubtless agree with us, that in the resolutions adopted, the Convention has said just enough and not too much-in the first resolution, pledging themselves as unit to the opposition to revolutionary Radicalism -in the second, in honest, frank and hoods and slanders of scalawags and carpetbaggers-and in the third paying a well deserved tribute of thanks to Andrew Johnson, for the patriotic devotion, ability, firmness and courage with which he has defended the Constitution. Thus far, Alabama has done more than any other State under Military Despotism to confuse the counsels and disap-

glorious and successful. Democratic and Conservative Organization for Alebama

point the aims of Radicalism. May

her future course be equally honorable,

RESOLUTIONS.

1. Resolved, That having entire con-Capt. Shepard is an excellent and re- fidence in the principles and patriotism of the Democratic party, we hereby pledge ourselves to the support of the candidates of that party for President and Vice President of the United States. to be nominated at the coming Conven tion in the city of New York, the 4th

of July next.

2 Resolved, That slavery having been prohibited in the State of Alabana: by a convention of the people thereof held in September, 1865, we hereby again proclaim our faithful adherence to that ordinance, and we assure the people of the United States that there are no laws in force in this State, enacts ed by our authority, which make any distinction in the protection which they give to the person and property of both races, and we hereby declare our solemn purpose that these laws shall be faithfully and impartial administered so Bacon, Lard Groceries and other eash soon as the military are withdrawn, and articles. Bring on your Wheat before we are permitted to mahage our own

> 3. Resolved. That the thanks of the Southern people, as well as all friends of free government, are eminently due to Andrew Johnson for the unflineling courage and unsurpassed ability with which he has acquitted himself of his official oath to "preserve, protect and defend" the Constitution of the United States and that this Convention pay to him its respect and admiration, both as l a patriot and a man, being incorruptible in both capacities, as proven by the ordeal through which he has just triumphantly passed.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTE

Montgomery-James H. Chanton, Chairman, D. S. Troy, and V. S. Murs

First District—B. M. Woolsey, Dallas, Hen.y St Paul, of Mobile. Second Listrict-II. A. Herbert, of Third District R. E. Ligon, of Macon,

W. H. Cruikshank, of Talladega. Fourth District-W. H. Northing-

Baine, John W. Young, of Madison. Limestone, Oliver S. Kennedy, of Lau- to death.

DELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL DEMOCRAT-

IC CONVENTION FOR THE STATE OF LARGE. James II. Clanton, of Montgomery,

Chapman, of Madison.

W. M. Smith, of Dailas, Alexander White, of Dallas, W. B. Wood of Lauderdale, and W. H. Forney, of Cal-

DISTRICT DELEGATES.

First District-C. C Langdon, Mobile, S. G. Scott, jr., of Monroe. Alternates-Walter Tate, of Wilcox, and Wm. A Ashley, of Conecult.

Second District-J. T. Holtzelaw, of Mongomery, and W. C. Oates of Henry.

Alternates—Joseph Hodgson, of Montgomery, and J. T. Clements, of

Chambers, and M. J. Bulger, of Tallangoza. Alternates-Dr. J. II. Davis, of Randolph, and T. S. Ferguson, of Ma-

Choctaw, and John J Jolly, of Greene Alternates-John A. Chapman, i of Fifth District-Wm. M. Lowe, of is a ten-dollar bill folded in this letter, construction Constitution, in thas State,

Alternates -- R. B. Kyle, of Baine, Thos. B. Cooper, of Cherokee.

Sixth District-R. O. Pickett, of Landerdale, Thomas J. McClellan, of Limestone.

Alternates-F. M. Sloss, of Lawrence, A. Marlow, of Jefferson.

MUTIES OR THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. 1. That an Executive Committee of two from each Congressional District, and three from Montgomery, with the chairman at Montgomery, shall be apsion on minor points, yet it was all pointed by this Convention, who shall be invested with general powers, for the purpose of maintaining and perfecting the organization of the Democratic and Conservative party of the State.

2. That said Committee appoint subcommittees, who shall be invested with . such powers for advancing the purpose of their appointment, as the Committee to rain too hard for him to continue this may think proper to confer upon them.

3. That said Executive Committee support of the Democratic nominees, in | shall have the power to call meetings of the party, Conventions, &c., and shall have power to appoint, and till vacancies in, the Democratic and Conmanly language, pledging themselves servative Electoral ticket for the State, to abide settled issues, to do equal and and in the event of another election upexact justice to all classes, and thus on the question of the adoption of the giving the lie to the innumerable false- late rejected Constitution, shall indicate ever the ashes had fallen up a the the policy to be pursued by the Damo- wheat, even up to the middle of the cratic and Conservative party in such land, where the labor was discontinued. election.

> From the, Columbus Sun & Times, Military Despotism, or Mode of Ob-taining "Suitable" Evidence.

Son after our prisoners were sent of to Atlanta yesterday morning, a utilitary squad came out to my house and compelled seven colored servants and children to accompany them to headquarters, where they were severally examined as to their knowledge of Dr Kirkseey's whereabouts on the night of Ashburn's murder, and what they have since heard the Dr. say about is, &c .--So far all right; but when a witness di i not tell enough to sait the us, the gentle men examining would accuse them of lying, saying they had a fortune teller who had told them all about it and what they know, and threatened thou with a shaved head, a ball and chain. and being at once sent to Fort Pulaski if they did not tell the truth; asking which they would prefer, Fort Pulaski or Tortugas? Such the evidence, and such the means of obtaining it, (of freedmen.) with which military despotism is seeking to convict respectable citizens of a most henious crime; offering rewards of thousands of dollars to the cupidity of one class, and threats of punishment, by being sent a long ways from home, shaved heads and manacles, to the other.

EDW'D, T. SHEPHERD. Wynnton, June 4, 1838

We can not give expression to the ndignation excited by this late invention of the military authorities to wreak their own and vengeance of their radical masters upon peacoch'e and unoffending chizens. The assertion made by were at the mercy of vagabonds and

The feeling of insecurity inspired by this action cannot be described. There twenty or thirty -- Gadsalen Tears is no telling when any hely or gentle A Man proposes to Make the Deman in this community may be harried inder guard to a military dungeon and be seateneed to death or imprisons ment upon testimony manufactured by process of threats and brib's to suit the taste of a Military Commission which may sit elsewhere.

It is highly probable that every household has in it a spy of the 'boyal League,' patiently catching up the table talk, to report at headquaiters.

It seems that we are to have the midst, and if money, threats, shaving attempted. of heads, balls and chains, the dungeons of Pulaski and Dry Tortuzas, are

We can not trust ourselves to demous and barbarous proceeding. The

him to leave his chosen yost, excepting taken up and removed to the National made by railroad. The dog fled to the diately below the falls. woods when the men began the work of removal, and a few days afteward made his appearance at the Grafton Cemetry, Third District-W. II. Barns, of lank and starved by the long journey over the mountains, by some instinct found the new grave of his master, and resumed his self-appointed duty of watching it. The story has a fishy odor, but look dubious. Should be succeed, Mr. Fourth District - Sam, Russin, of unucled for by respectable authority.

A letter safely reached its destination i er does, take it."

Rust in Wheat.

To wheat growers, scarcely any subject can be more interesting than the inquiry into the causes which produce that fatal blight, called rust, in wheat. Nor could any discovery be more useful than that of a certain specific against this blight. A Doleware corresponexperience as to lows:

Some years ago, having bushels of wood ashes on hand, I des termined to try an experiment, by spreading these ashes upon my wheat. Accordingly, when the wheat was beginning to joint, and when there was a slight mist, I directed my laborer to spread, with the hand, there askes upon my wheat, at the rate of perhaps eight bushels to the acre. It came on labor, and he left off spreading these ashes in the middle of a land. The rust was general and fatal that year in my neighborhood, and my wheat. where the ashes had not fallen, as well as the wheat in the neighborhood, was somuch injured by this disease, as to be hardly worth saving; but I remarked with surprise and pleasure, that whermy wheat was splendid, the stons being strong, vigerous, and of a bright color, and taller by several inches than where the ashes had not been 'sown, whilst the heads were heavy and full, and the grain perket. Here, that , beyoul question, was an exp riment perfeetly satisfactory--invaluable, indeed, in its results.

Now, as to the effects of ashes upon wheat, they have, like Shakespeare's "sherry sack," a "three-fold operation." 1. The ashes operate as a manure upon the wheat, even in the limited quantity of eight bushels per acre.

2 They push the wheat forward hot, sultry days which often prevail abeut the time of the "heading ont" the wheat; and

3. They strongthen the stem, giving

t substance and shility. I may add one or two more properties of the ashes, beyond the sherry sack," they afford just that kind of pabulum, or food, which is best for the development and perfection of the grain, and will, in my opinion, a'so provent the ravages of the fly in wheat, that of the Estate of said Testator, resident Legatees I would here venture the remark, that of the Estate of said Testator, residing bewhoever once tries this experiment upon your the finits of the Trate of Alabama. his wheat, as above indicated, and, in the Court, that the 21st day of July, 1868 be so doing, he will effectually guard as set, for the hearing and determining upon gainst and prevent "the rust" in hi-

Exemples Party.

the River a few days ago, on the beautiful little steamer blowsh and spent the day at our popular Summer resort. Black Creek Falls. They were highly delighted with the treatment reserved on boar I the Eow dram at the Valls.

Cel. Moore knows wen how to make us a few days rince, that the lives and a day delightful to the young people, liberties of the citizens of this place and we hope that he may continue to ractive the visits of expursionists dursub)raed perjurers, has been fully veri, ing the entire Summer. After the establishment of our daily stage line, Jacksonville might send a party of

scent of Magara Balls in a Life

From the Detroit Tree Press. . Since the days of the Blondin faror, when men and women stood aghast at the foolbardy during of the great ropewalker, in the performance of his remarkable leats at Nagara Falls, no such excitement has been known. A project has recently bela started, however, which, if carried into execution, Spenish Inquisition revived in our will eclipse any feat of daring ever yet

Charles Ockford, of this city, the sixty-hour skater, has conceived the not sufficient to secure victims for it ali- id a of making the perilous passage ton, of Autauga, J. G. Harvey, of cal hate and vengeance, that the back over the Fals of Niagara in an indiaand gag, the rack, thumb screws, hot rabber life boat of pocaliar construction. Fifth District-Joseph II. Francis, of pincers, &c., will be called into re- A few weeks ago the idea suggested itquisition to force out lies upon which self to his mind, and upon communica-Sixth District-Daniel Coleman, of immocent men and women may be put ling it to some Eastern gentlemen, it was proposed by them that a purse of \$33,000 be raised to induce him to nounce in terms deserved this imfa- make the undertaking. He accordingly perfected his scheme and the consimple recital of it is more than suffi- tract for building the boat has been let cient to curdle the blood of any one to the Goodyear Rubber Company for Lewis E. Parsons, of Talladega, John A. Winston, of Mobile, and Reuben est spark of manly and honorable feelwho carries within his breast the slight- | \$1,000. The boot will be an obong, three feet thick at the bottom. A shate In 1854 a soldier of the 16th New of the same material will extend from York Infantry died and was buried at | side to side in the centre, on waich will New Creek, Mineral county, West Vir- | be swang a pivot seat, to which the adginia. After the funeral, a dog the venturous occupant will be fastened. poor fellow had owned was missed, and Opening at the top will be an aperture the next burial party found the faithful sufficiently large for him to get inside. animal lying upon the grave of his mas. | after which it will be filled with air and ter. No peaceful means could induce closed up. It is calculated that sufficient air can be retained to sustain life intervals for food; and he kept watch about twenty minutes. A small cable there for nearly three years Recently, will be attached to the ball by which it the bodies burried at New Creek were will be towed after the descent shall have been made, for which purpose Cometer) at Grafton, the transfer being parties will be stationed in boats imme-

The model of this novel craft is now in this city, and there is no doubt that the attempt to carry this startling projest into execution will be made during the present season. Mr. Ockford is quite confident that he shall succeed, but the chances for success certainly the Wheeling Intelligencer says it is Sydney Doty, of Pontiac, will also undertake the same feat.

, jority.

Col. St. Leger Grenfell.-The es cape of this dashing Englishman from the Dry Tortugas was annouced some weeks since, and it was supposed he had perished at sea. The Mobile Reg. ister states that his voyage was made in safety, and that a letter had been received from him in Havanna, sending dent of the Rural Gentleman gives his his thanks and acknowledgement for kind treatment to some of the army offiseveral cors at Tortugas, and stating that he was just about to sail for old England.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said County,

June 11, A. D. 1:68. MIS day came Samuel C. Kelly, Executor of the Estate of Sims Kelley, deceation in writing, representing that his Tostaton, Sins Killey, deceased, died seized and possessed of a large Tract of Land, lying and being is said county of Calboun, and knows and distinguished as the North hair of Section 133; and also the north east fourth of the south west fourth of said section 33: also the south east fourth of the north west fourth of section 28; and the east half of the south west fourth of said section 28; so the cast half of the nor h cast fourth of section 32, all in Township 14 of Range east in the Coora Land District, and contai-

ning about 8 to serves.

And said Execute, further states, that his everal days, and is time to escape the raid Lanes be sold together, and the proceeds of the rate of the same, divided among cer-tain of his belog, & a good he now asks that an Order and Dicree of this court be mad . surhorizing him to sell said Lands, in accordance with the directions of the will of his enid Testaber.

Said Executor further states, that Albert G K day, on I childsen of Elizabeth McLemore mands nuknown.) Hobert S. Miller, Fannie Manisin, formerly Fannie Miller, and Sarah Key Miller, Sarah Moore, wife of Aaron Moore, Namy Mack, Benjamin G. Kelley, James S. Kelley, Emma Draper, wife of Joshux Draper, Foster Kelley, Texana Kelley,

said petition, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Recaldican, a newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said Another excursion party came down and all other pero s concerned, to be and appear at a special Term of said court, to be dien at the court house of said county, on sold 21st day of July, 1808, and defend a-

gainst sold petition if they think preper.

A W0008, Judge of Probate. Jame 19th, 1848.—4.

I have dust Received A Erest Supply of DER COODS,

Said administrator further states, that the said decedent left the following manned per-Bhocs, Brugs & Medicines, Modellery, Colleg. Sugar, Rolasses, Pobacco, &c.

I also have a lot of fine CINCINNATI BACON.

All of which I want to sell Cheap for P. ROWAN. Cash. May 27, 1868. LIFE ASSURANCE. The Morthern Este Angerance & Trust Company,

Of MODILE, Ala. Capital paid up \$509,000.

PANY has been issuing Policies during the last fourteen months to hundreds of the best citizens of the State, and is under the control of some of the most experienced and enlightened gentlemen in the Southern

country.
It is to the interest of every Southern man to encourage home enterprizes, and check the flow of their capital to the development of Northern Institutions.

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Student Examiners. Capt. Jas. D. JOHNSTON. Gon'l State Ajent. TBUSTEES.

A. J. Ingersoll, Chas. Walsh Moses Waring, W. D. Mann. Robt. H. Smith, Peter Hamilton, Joel W. Jones, S. J. Murphey, Sam'l. C. Badle, S. C. Witherspoon, Henry Hall, A. A. Winston, W. M. Brooks, Jonathan Bliss, J. M. Billups, C. J. Shepherd, W. J. Ledyard, Chas. P. Gage. Geo. A. Ketchum, Willis G. Clark, G. M. Parker, James Crawford. Peter Stark, Henry Watson, R. S. BUNKER.

JOHN M. WYLY, Agent for Calhoun and adjacent counties. DR. J. Y. NISBET, Medical Examiner.

not understand what is meant by the "Great

May 30, 1848.-3m. Personal Explanation .- Many persons do

Southern Preparations." Let us explain .-At Memphis, three experienced Southern Physicians, one of Memphis, one from Mississippi and the other from Louisiana, united their mental powers, their money and their experience, for the purpose of preparing for the Southern people a class of reliable Family Medicines, to be used in lieu of the many that Letters from Conservative public are from those who know but little of our Perry, and Danici Pratt, of Autanga. in Iowa, with this indorsement: There, men in Virginia announce that the Re- diseases, and they are called the "Great Southern Preparations," being eighteen or NOTICE.

To all whom it may Concern THE Copartnership heretofore existing bename and style of Horn & J. B. Turnley, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. I. N. HORN

June 1st. 1868.

JAS. B. TURNLEY.

I return to the public my thanks for their past patronage; and on retiring from the firm, most heartily recommend my former partner as worthy the confidence of the pubpartner as worthy the connuence of the public, and hope he may receive a liberal share of patronage while he continues the business.

1. N. HORN.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY

Court of Probate for said County, May 29th, A. D. 1868.

This day came Benjamin Johnson, Adm'r, of the Estate of E. S. Simmons deceased, and presents and files in court his petition in writing, representing among other things, that his intestate died, seized and possessed of the following Real Estate situate in the Town of Oxford, in said county of Calhoun, to-wit: The lot in said town known as the Simmons' dwelling house and houses thereon, containing one and a half acres more or less. Three lots lying on east side of the public square, fronting 33 feet and running back 66 feet.— One lot lying North of Chockolocko street, tounded on the east and west by lots belong-ing to John DeArman, fronting 50 feet and ing to John Dearman, fronting 50 feet and running back 100 feet to dwelling house lot. One lot lying south of same street fronting fifty feet and running back 100 feet and being east of Luttrell's Store; and four lots lying north of Opockolocko street, three of them tronting 50 and one 45 feet and all running look ton fact and all lying east of John Dearly ton fact and all lying east of John Dearly Inches and Inches and Inches Inc back 100 feet, and all lying east of John De-Arman's lot. Four lots lying north of a new street lately laid out, the east one of which lies adjoining mow's Mill field lying west of said Mill field and containing four acres more or less, the next west of the first, containing four acres more or less, the third west of the second, containing five acres more or less, the fourth including some fractions and embracing the mountain, containing six acres more or less—one lot fronting Mechanicres more or less, the first more of less mor ics street on the north, west of Mrs. Vise's lot and east of Gunnelse's lot containing three-fourths of an acre more or less; also nots lying west of the Railroad, to-wit: One lot lying west of Doctor Williamse's stable tot fronting 40 feet on Mechanics street, and ranning north 2123 feet—one lot lying north of Doctor Williamse's stable lot, bounded by new streets on the north and west fronting on the street north 263 feet and the street west 115 feet-one lot lying north of Spencer & Luttreil's lots, bounded on the east by a new street and on the north by a new street, and one lot lying north of Doctor Heaton's lot, bounded by streets on the north and west; two lots adjoining the Railroad being bounded on the east by the Railroad, on the south by a new street and west by a new street and north by an ailey, adjoining Hannah's line. Said lots contains one and a half acres each more or less-four tots bounded on the east and south by new streets and by an alley adjoining Hannah's Land on the north, and on the west by a street between the Land of said intestate and Land belonging now to win, Heary, and said Lots containing one and a half-acres more or less each. Also one undivided half interest in 80 acres of woodland lying west of Oxford, the number at present unknown. Said administrator alregis that there is a large amount of debts a-gainst said estate, the greater portion of which are in judgments against him as ad-ministrator of said Estate, that there is no personal property or other assetts out of which to raise money to satisfy said indebtedness without selling said Real Estate, and he therefore makes this appropriation for the purpose of obtaining an order of court anmorizing him to sell said Real Estate to pay debts, &c., and that he be directed to sed the same at public outery, one half for eash, and the remaining half on a credit of twelve months with interest from date.

Martha Simmons, without of decedent, of full age, and several children, the names, ages, and sex of whom are unknown to said administrator, supposes the children to be mi-nors, and all of said Heirs reside in Lamar county in the State of Texas: Therea premises considered—It is ordered by premises considered—It is ordered by the Court, that the 13th day of July, 1868 be set for the hearing and determining upon said petition and application, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a weekly Newspaper published in said county, for four successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to said theirs and all other persons concerned, to be and appear at a Regular Torm of said to be and appear at a Regular Torm of said to be and appear at a Regular Term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county on said 13th day of July, 1868, and defend against said petition if they think June 6, 1868—1t. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. proper.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. Court of Probate for Calhoun County, Ala.

Apl 17th, A.D. 1868.

Tills day came E. W. Wesson, Administrator of the Estate of Thos. Hawkins, deceased, and presents and files his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said Estate thereupon. Estate; thereupon— It is Ordered by the Court, that the 20th

day of June, 1868, be set for making said settlement; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican for three successive weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear at a special Term of said Court, to be holden at the Court House of Sourt, to be nomen at the Court House of said -county, on said 20th day of June, 1868 & contest said account if they thinkproper.

A. WOODS, Judge May 30, 1868.—2t. of Probate.

News Agency.

RS. M. E. ROWLAND, having established a NEWS AGENCY in Jackson-ville, at her Millinery Store is prepared to furnish, at the cheapest rates, a great variety of the Latest and most popular Magazines. zines. Periodicals and Newspapers; also Music, School and Miscellane-ous Books, & an assertment of Stationery.
Call and examine our stock, and make purchases to suit your fancy.
May 30.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE Copartnership heretofore existing be-

tween the undersigned, under the name and firm of STEVENSON & PINSON, is this day mutually dissolved by the withdraw-al of Shelton J. Stevenson.

All claims against the late firm will be paid

by F. M. Pinson, who is authorized to reccipt for all amounts due.

S. J. STEVENSON,
F. M. PINSON.

In retiring from the firm of Stevenson &

Pinson, I take great pleasure in recommending my former partner, Francis M. Pinson, to my friends and the public generally.

SHELTON J. STEVENSON.

The undersigned will continue merchanding my holes the name and style of F. M. Pinson, which the name and style of F. M. Pinson, which the name and style of F. M. Pinson, which the name and style of F. M. Pinson, which the name and style of F. M. Pinson, which the name and style of F. M. Pinson, which the name and style of F. M. Pinson, which the name and style of F. M. Pinson, which the name and style of F. M. Pinson, which the name and style of F. M. Pinson, which the name and style of F. M. Pinson, which the name and style of F. M. Pinson, which is the name and style of the name and style of the name and style of the name and s

zing under the name and style of F. M. Pinson. By prompt attention to business, he bopes to merit a continuance of the patronage so liberally bestowed upon the late firm.

FRANCIS M. PINSON.

May '00 1868.

Washington, June 5 -In the House, the Tax Bill is under consideration. . The first section was amended so that the Commissioner can neither be suspewied nor removed except by and with | tain.

the advice and consent of the Senate. The Commissioner's salary is fixed at \$6,000 per annumn He will have unrestricted control of officials whose salari 's will aggregate \$6,500,000, and who will handle anually \$200,000,000 of money.

Mr. Garfield den unced the proposition as awfully monstrous, and moved to strike out the section.

In the Senate, the Omnibus bill is

FROM LANUASTER.

Lancaster, Pa. June 5 .- Mr. Buchanan's funeral was very imposing.—
There were many delegations from abroad. The Masons assisted throughout, and their funeral commaies accompanied the religious rites. .

On Saturday previous to his decease, while giving instructions to his executor regarding his funeral, Mr. Buchanan

"The principles of the Christian re-I gion were institled into my mind in my youth, and from all I have observed and experienced in the long life Provi-dence has youchsafed to me I have only become more s rengthenel in my conviction of the divine character of the Savious and the power of atonomens through his redeeming grace and mer-

Replying to an expression of a hope that he might live to see the country fully restored, he said: -

I have no fear of the future. Posterity will do me full justice. I have always felt, and still feel, that I discharged every public duty imposed upon me; conscientiously, I have no regret for any publicact of my life, and history will vindicate my memory from every unjust aspeasion.

His last words were-"Oh God Almighty, as thou wilt."

SENATE.

Washington, Jane 5 .- The omnibus admission bill was taken up.
Mr. Trumbull explained why Ala-

bama was omited. He said, in regard to Florida, which had been added, that Gen. Meade had officially reported amajority of 5,000 in favor of the ratification of the Constitution in that State.

Mr Williams moved to insert Ala-Mesers. Sherman and Stewart favored

the amendment. Mr. Morton favored the early admis

sion of Alabamu, but feared its insertion in this bill would jeopardize the whole bill, and would therefore vote against the amendment; but he said he would favor a seperate bill for the admission

Mr. Wil'son denounced the provision of the law guder which Alabama voted | tion at Galena, Ill., Gen. Grant's home,

A sharp debate followed among the republicans who had voted for the cine, Wisconsin, hitherts a strong reclause requiring the vote of a majority publicen city. of the registered vo ers to ratify a Cou-

Without action the Senate went into Executive session, and adjourned. Me. Wade appointed Messrs. Trum-

buil, Drake, and Williams a Committee of Conference on the Arkansas bill. Late advices report the yellow fever ing, but enough has transpired to ereas very bad at Lima, Peru. There are ate a big scare among politicians. 200 deaths daily. Capt. Blakely (inve stor of the Bakely gun) and his wife and several prominent American merchants are among the victims.

FROM CANADA.

Montreal, June 5 .- The Fenian scare is increasing. A flying column of four companies of regulars and two companies of volunteers are here ready to move at a moment's warning.

At Quebee the volunteers are prepared in every respect for a campaign A large force of regulars go to Prescott next week.

are jubilant. They expect an invasion by the 20th.

Sweetsburg with maps and papers implicating them as Fenians.

FROM MALONE, N. Y.

scares are to be gotten up here and at office of Mayor, and matters are pre-St. Albans to cover the real movements gressing noisily. Large quantities of arms are arriving here and elsewhere. Prominent Fenians say that within this month they a vote will have a large force and sure footing iu Canada.

FROM OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Canada, June 5 - Authoritative information has been received here of the trausfer of Fenian arms from St. Albans to points along the frontier The transfer of three companies of Rifles from Quebec to Ott. wa has been countermanded.

CONGRESSIONAL. Washington, June 6 -- The Executive Session rejected McClellan as Minister to Eugland, and confirmed Alfred J. Lacy as Collector of the First Revenue District of Louisiana.

cided vote. The Conference Committee on Arkansas agreed to the original House bill with the additional stipulation, prospoetive in its efforts, may be made in regard to the time and place of residince of voters.

The Conference report on Arkansas admission will certainly be adopted in the House on Monday.

But little interest is taken in the tax bil, from the positive opinion that it will not pass this session, though a special bill reducing whisky and modifying the tobacco tax is regarded as cer-

Schenck's bill, which he regarded as a complete machine, one section depending upon another, and inoperative unless adopted as a whole, is already torn to pieces Its consideration will probably and by striking out the enacting clause

In the Senate, Gorham was sworn in

as Secretary.

The Omnibus Admission Bill was resumed. The amoudment including Alas bama was discussed all day. Morton changed his mind about the danger of the defeat of the bill by including Alabama, and should vote for the amendment. Debate was scattering, and mostly confined to the record of opposing Senators on the negro's capacity.

Without a vote on the amendment, the Senate adopted the Conference report regarding Arkansas, and after an executive session adjourned.

In the House, after unimportant business, the tax bid was resumed and considerable progress made, but the attendance was slim, and all important parts were held in abeyance.

The Conference Committee on Arkansas reported, but on motion to table the report, no quorum voted, and House adjourned to Monday. Funding seven-thirties delays the

debt statement. It is stated it will show a reduction of seven millions. Customs for the week coding 30th was nearly three millions

The Corruption Committee don't seem disposed to disturb Woolley in his

Sherman's bill in relation to the U nited States debts, legalizes and mair : valid gold contracts which may be made hereafter. An amendment striking out the word "hereafter" was lost, end the bill passed the Sanata yester-

FROM NEW YORK

New York, June 6. - Collisot, Wright and Allen were sentenced to-day accordance with the verdict. crowd in the court-room was immense, the scene was impressive, and the convists were men of standing, who had defrauded the government of immans ; amounts of the whisky tax,

FROM WASHINGTON

Washington, June, 7 .- A heavy hail storms is prevailing here.

ATLANTA, June S .- Gen. Meade has returned after a prolonged visit in Al-

There are quite a number of prisoners here from Columbus. supposed to be charged with some sort of connection with the Ashburn marder.

Washington, -The municipal closresulted in a d-mogratic majority of 250 The democrats have also carried Ra-

The Corruption Committee continues its investigations by Butler and Logan, who alone of the seven members, attend.

The investigations are taking an alarmingly wide range. Nothing beyond the goosip of witnesses is known of what they are do-

Distrust of Butler is growing; and an early discharge of the Committee is not

improbable. The City Council is organizing in seeret, but stormy, session. A row of some sort occurred juside, enusing half a dozen policemen to intrade on the secresy of the session by jumping through the windows It is impossible to get the

particulars of the difficulty. The Register decided that idegal votes were east in the 5th war l, and gave the certificates to the radical candidates for the council, giving that party majority in the Council. Mayor Wallach gave the certificates to the At Athlone the Fenian sympathisers democratic cambidates. Each party elected a presiding officer of each board, and when the Council met in joint ses-Two men have been arrested at sion two Presidents were present. Amid tremendous excitement, the radical President declared Bowen elected Mayor, and he was sworn in under the protests of the democratio President J. Es. Esargaley & Co, Malone, June 5 -The Fenians say and members. Wallach has locked the

An amendment restoring Alabama to the list was discussed all day without

Senate adjourned. The Conference report on the admiss sion of Arkansas was adopted. The bill, having been passed by both houses, now goes to the President.

SENATE.

Washington, June 10 -The consideration of the omnibus admission bill was resumed.

The nullification of the relief clauses in the Georgia Constitution was cou-

firmed by a large majority. An amendment permitting the relief clauses to operate for the benefit of loyal persons, was rejected by a de-

An Eastern editor was lately shot in an affray. Luckily, the ball came a-gainst a bundle of unpaid accounts in his pocket. Gunpowder could not get through that!

IA BRNKRUPTCY.

District Court of the United States for the In the matter of Jony B. Towers, Bankrupt,
-Northern District of Alabama, ss.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That on the Soulday of May, A. B. 1868, a Warrant of Bankruptey was issued out of the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Alakanna, against the Estate of a meeting of the Creditors of said Bankrupt, to prove their debts, and to choose one or more Assignees of his Estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at Madsden, in the Court Room, before Joseph W. Barke, Esq., Register in Bankruptey for said district, on the 17th day of June, A. v. 1868, at 10 o'clock, A. M. E. E. DOUGLASS, Jun 2. U. S. Marshai for said district.

District Court of the United States for the Northern Dist, of Ala.-- lit Bankraptcy,

In the matter of WALTER TOWERY, lankrupt-Northern Dist. of Alabama, se. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That on the main day of May, A. D. 1868, a Warrant of Bank-ruptey was issued out of the District court of the United States for the Northern District of Alabama, against the listate of WALTER TOWERY, of ----, in the county of Calhonn, in said district, who has been adjudged a Backrupt on his own Petrition: That the payment of any debts, and desivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to hish, or for his use, said the transfer of any property by him, are foroid-den by law: That a meeting of the creditors of the said Bankrapt to prove their debts, and o choose one or more Assignees of his estate, will be field at a court of Bankruptey, to be holden at Galsden, in the Register's court room, before Joseph W. Burkt, Esq., Registe, in Bankruptey for said district, on the 17th day of Jane, A. D. 1808, at 10 o'clock, E. E. DOUGLASS, U.S. Marshal . Jun 2. for said district, as Messenger.

District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Ala. -In Bankruptey. In the matter of John A. Dharman, Bonkrupt .- Northern District of Alabama, se.:

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That on the 20th day of Mey, A. 6, 1869, at Warrant of Bankrootey was assent out of the District court of the United Sames for the Northern District of Alabama, against the Esaite of John A. DeArman, of ---, in the county of Caihoan, in said district, who has been adjudged a Bankempt on his own petition: That the payment of any debts, and delivery of agut my property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him, or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law; That a meeting of the creditors of said Bankened to prove their debts, and to choose one more Assignees of his Estate, will be held a a court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at Gad-den, in the court room, before Joseph W. Banke, Esq., Register in Bankruptcy for said district, on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1898,

at to o'clock, A. M. E. E. DOUGLASS, U. S. Marshal, as Messeager, Northean Dist. of Aia.

A PPLICATION having been made by James lader, administrator of the Es-tare of Kellet Coker, deceased, on the 3rd day of July next, to the Probate Court of Ciebe rac county, for an order to sell the real eson the contray, for an order to sent the real estatic of Keller Coker, the tensor, for distribution amongst the heirs of Keller Coker, the tollowing Lands, viz. The north was fourth of the north east fourth of section 16, township 15, and range 11—the north east fourth of the north west fourth of section 16, township (5, and range 1)—the east half of Lor No. 5—the north west fourth of the north west fourth of section 16, township 15 and range 11-the south west fourth of the north. west fourth of section 16, township 15, 11 il the south west fourth of the north cost 1-1 of Lot No. 7-the north cost fourth of the north west fourth of section 16, township 15, and range 11 - the S if fourth of N W 4 section 5, township 15, range 11, except a por-tion off the cost part and a portion off the north cast fourth of the north west fourth in the corner—the south east fourth of the north west fourth of section 9, township 45, range 11—the south west fourth of the north west fourth of section 9, township 15, range 11the north cast fourth of the north east fourth of section 17, township 15, and range 11and the one half interest in a house and Lot at Fair Play: and that James Thomas and Namey Thomas are over twenty-one years old and reside in the State of Georgia, Spanishing county: Martha D. Coker is over twenty-one years old, and reddes in the State of Georgia, Spantdling county; William Coker is o-ver (wenty-one years) old and resides in the State of Georgia, Coweta county: May Dri-cer is over twenty-one years old and resides is Clebarne county, Abduma: James Coker ing Chains, is over twenty-one years old and recibs in Cicharne county, Abduma: Joseph Coker is over twenty-one years old and resides in Carponiers Tools, Cutlery, &c., &c. All of which we are offering cheap for over twenty-one years old and resides in Carponiers. roll county, Georgia; and the minor beits of Abner Coker who reside in Coweta county. Georgia, who are under twenty-one years old who are the heirr of Kellet Coker, deceased-

June 3rd, A. B. 1003. A. D. CHANDLER, Judge of the Probate court of Clebucue county.

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an Chancery Wm. Crutchfield. Thomas Crutchield, At Jacksonville, Λla. Joseph B. Forney, Isaac Frank,

Elias Blun, Thomas D. Fister, Assignce, &c. N this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by affidavit of G. C. Ellis, (one of Complainant's Solicitors,) that the said Defendant, Elias Blum, is a non-resident of this State, and that his particular place of residence is Albany, in Baker coantact State of theories and further, that the ty, State of Georgia, and further, that the said Defendant is over the age of twenty-

It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Jacksonville Re-publican, a Newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville, Ala, for four consecutive weeks, requiring him the said E'has Blun to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this can e, by Monday the 27th of July, A. D. 1868, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso will be change for of Jacksonville, Ala, for four consecutive

Done at office, this 30th day of May, A. Wm. M. HAMES,

Register, &c. June 6th, 1863-4t.-\$15 60.

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WOODWARD & SON. May 2, 1868. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

Court of Probate for said County, May 4th, A. D. 1868.

This day came C. W. P. and P. M.
Phillips, Administrators of the Estateor Jane Phillips, deceased, and filed in court
their petition, asking an oroor authorizing them to compromise a certain promissory note made by G. W. Phillips, John M. Lovo, and J. N. Phillips, for the sum of fourteen hundred and five dollars, dated 17th December, 1800, and due the 17th day of Pecember.

1861, with interest from date, and payable to them as Administrators as aforesaid. It is thereupon ordered by the Court, that the 20th day of June, 1868, be set for the hearing of said petition, and that publication thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear at a special Term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 20th day of June, 1868, and defend against said peti-

tion if they think proper A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. May 30, 1868—3t.

Please Call. Dres Goods," believe it not, but he so good as to call and examine for your selves. "A word to the wise is sufficient." We have additional supplies of GOODS coming, which will soon be here. We will sell as cheap as can be afforded. "Live and let live." is the motto.

Respectfully.
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R. A. PETTIBONE & CO. Mr. W. V. R. Warsen, of the old firm of Eager, Watson & White is with this House. May 23, 1868,—tf.

Notice to Crditors of Estate of John M. Neigifoors, dec. ETTERS of Administration on the Es-tate of John M. Neighbours, dec. havng been granted to the undersigned, by the Prebate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, on the 29th day of April, 1868; Notice is DR. M. W. FRANCIS,

IIAS resumed the daties of his profession in all its branches.

Office, N. W. Corner of Public gally authenticated, within the time prescrigally authenticated, within the time prescri-bed by law, or they will be barred; and those indebted are requested to make payment.

JAMES B. NEIGHBOURS, Adm.

May 2, 1868. Br. S. C. WILLIAMS,

Practising Physician, OXFORD, Alas Is now receiving a large assortment of

MEDICINES,

Which he offers low for Cash. May 39, 1868.—3m.

"The Old Farm"

BY FRANK M. BARER.

I've been, dear George, to "our old place," Where you and I were born, But meeting no familiar face, It made me feel forlorn.

Where father tilled, now strangers till,— Our father's house is not; A stranger's home stands on the hill Whese stood our humble cot.

The old red barn is torn away-A new one stands there now— What fun we've had in that old hay! What frolics in the mow!

The old well-sweep has disappeared, Instead there is a pump; The farm how changed! The land we cleared. Is now without a stump.

And those "back acres" where we moved, (Back-achers true they were,) A boy upon a mower rode And cut, while was I there.

The rattling reaper rapid run The waving grain among, Where erst beneath the broiling sun Our cradles oft we swung.

Those reapers, George, have truly hung Our cradles "in the shade;" The orly eradle now-day swung Is where the baby's laid.

Our mother's grave, dear George, I sought There wept—I know not why;
I felt the changes years have a rought On all-on you and 1.

One of the results of the radical inquisition into the motives of Senators in their votes on the impeachment matter has been the developement of the fact that Senator Pomeroy did offer to sell his vote to the friends of the President, and that the offer was rejected. It seems to be an old trick of this model radical leader. The Leavenworth (Kansas) Conservative says:-Times

"Pomeroy and his brother-in-law have been in this business of buying and selling before. The first adventure of this kidd in Kansas was in the Legis lature of 1861, when he purchased forty-nine Republican members to vote for him for Senator, over Marcus J. Parrott, and paid them out of the money deposited with him by the generous people of the East to purchase food and raiment for the starving poor of Kansas. Men are now living in Kansas who know about the amount paid to each member, and who saw a portion of the money paid to the purchased. It appears he is not now in the purchosing line; he is occupying the role of salesman!"

JOSEPH BROWN ABROAD.—The infamy which attaches to Joseph Brown in Georgia, follows him wherever he goes. A few days since, says the Columbus Sun, we copied a piece from a Chicago journal announcing him as an object of "mingled scorn and contempt," even in that modern Sodom.

We now take pleasure in presenting to our readers the following striking and faithful pen photograph of him, taken from a late number of Louisville Courier. That journal says:

He is an illustrious specimen of that unprincipled class of white men in the South, who, for the basest purposes and for personal aggrandizement, united with the carpet-baggers who poured down from the North to get the control of the negro element, and ride upon it into power. Cold, selfish, unscrupulous, and utterly regardless of every interest not personal to himself, he has pursued his shameless course for the past three years, until he finds himself in a National Convention of the vilest enemies of his State and section, in close affiliation with them, and ready to second any new infamy for the oppression of his people which they may con-

SOJOURNER TRUTH -This old colered woman, now living in Michigan, recently visited Milton, Wisconsin, where she was the guest of a Mr. Goodrich, who was an out-and-oat temperauce man, and a noted hater of tobacco. One morning she was puffing away with a long pipe in her mouth and commenced conversation with the following interrogatory:

"Aunt Sojourner, do you think you are a Christian?" "Yes, Brudder Goodrich, I speck I

am.' "Aunt Sojourner, do you believe in

tlie Bible?" "Yes, Brudder Goodrich, I believe

the Scripters; though I can't read them as you can." "Aunt Sojourner, do you know that

there is a passage in the Scriptures which declares that nothing unclean can enter the kingdom of heaven?"

"Yes, Brudder Goodrich, I have heard tell of it."

"Aunt Sojowrner, do you believe it?" "Yes, Brudder Goodrich, I believe

"Aunt Sojourner, you smoke, and you cannot enter the kingdom of heavon, because there is nothing so unclean as the breath of a smoker. What do you say to that?"

"Why Brudder Goodric I speck to leave my breff behind me when I go to heaven.

The hog may not be thoroughly posts ed in arithmetic, but when you come to ganare root he is there.

A bad husband beats his wife aud a bad wife beats the devil.

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Alabama. IN this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by affidavit of Complainant, that two of the said Defendants, James Lea L. W. Crozier, who are of lawful age, are non-residents of this State and reside in the town of Starksville, Lamar county State of

Texas.

It is therefore ordered by the Begister that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville, Ala., for four consecutive weeks, requiring them the said non-resident Defendants, to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 15th day of June, A. D. 1868, or in thirty days there-after a decree pro confesse will be taken against them. Done at office this 25th day of April, A.

WM. M. HAMES, Register, &c.

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THIS day came W F Hanna, adm'r of the Estate of J Williams Hanna, dec. and tenders his resignation as such administrator, accompanied with his accounts & vonchers for a final settlement of his administration of said estate. It is thereupon ordered by the court, that the 16th day of June, A. D. 1868, be set for hearing said application and making said final settlement; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the court house of said count to be notion at the court house of said county on said 16th day of June, 1868, and contest said account, if they think proper. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. May 29, 1868—31.

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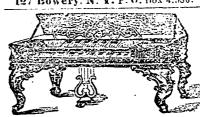
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Rome, Ga. Feb. 29; 1868 —5t.

A. D. 1868.

Thills day came Geo. I. Turnley, Administrator of the Estate of James Caldwell, deceased, and presents and files his account and vouchers for a final settlement & set for making said settlement, and that publication thereof be made for three successive

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

May 11, A. D. 1868. THIS day came Stephen Clayton, Admis-istrater of the Fstate of Benj. D. Greer, dec. and presents and files his account and vouches for a final settlement of said estate; and thereupon, it is ordered by the court, that the 22nd ay of June, 1868 be set for making said settlement, and that publication thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspace published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 22nd day of June. 1868, and contest said account,

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May 23, 1898-3t.

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Rome, Ga., March 10th, 1868.—1th.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Court of Probate for said county, April 28,

A. D. 1808.

A T this term of the court come Wm. M,

Busham Administration Hughes, Administrator of Langford Hughes deceased, and filed in court his petition in writing, representing among other things, that his intestate died seized and possessed of the following described Lands, bying and being stunte in said county, to-wit: Beginning at the creek on the Township line, hence to the dividing line in section thirtyour, thence north, to the north-east corner of the field, thence west to the creek including the field fence, thence meandering the creek to the beginning corner on the township line, being part and parcel of section 34.

thirty-four, township to, fifteen of range o, nine, containing seventy acres, more or less. Said Administrator further represents, that said Administrator urther represents, that said Land cannot be equally, fairly and ben-eficially divided among the heirs of said Es-tate, without a sale of the same; that said estate is in debt, and that it is therefore necessary and is to the interest of said estate that said Land be sold for distribution, and for the payment of debts, &e.; and he therefore asks an order of court authorizing him to sell

the same for purposes above mentioned.

It is therefore ordered by the court, that the 10th day of June. 1868 be set for the hearing of said petition, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jack-sonville Republican, a weekly newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to the non-resident heirs and all other persons concerned, to be and appear at a special Term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county on said 10th day of June, 1868, and defend against said petition if

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Have you not forgotten some one? The child had risen from her knees, and lifted her soft brown eyes to her mother's face.

Have you not forgotten some one? A shade of thought fell over the child's countenance, as her mother, almost a child herself. gravely repeated the question.

Who, mamma? she asked; then, before her mother could reply, she said: Ah. yes, I did forget, and dropping on her knees, clasped her dimpled hands, and with shut eyes, and face upturned, spoke these words to our Father in ileaven:

Bless dear papa, and make him good

and happy. As the young mother kissed her derling, she shut her eyelids 'tightly to keep the tears from falling over her cheeks.

You must never forget dear papa, said the mother. It was only by an effort that she was able to speak with steady voice, for her heart was moved by some strong feeling that she wished

made me forget. Lalways do pray for buke: him. Oh, I wish he were here to kiss my dreams.

The mether's shut lids would hold the tears no longer. Large round drops tell on the child's forehead.

O, mother dear! the little one exclaimed, throwing her arms about her No more winefor me, said the last mother's neek, what makes you cry?-- is it because I forgot papa in my pray-I can't tell what made me.

For a little while her arms were angrily. What has the wine been orclasped rightly around the child, and her head held closely against her mother's breast. Then good nights were heard in the room was the soft breath- | that he might rob them of their money

ing of a child asleep.
For over an hour the young mother sat in the still chamber alone with her leave Greensport every Wednesday at 7 little one. Then she went to an al-A. M; leave Gadsden every Sunday at | joining room, and sat by an open window listening to the footsteps that came and went along the pavement, never catching the sound for which her quick enr hackened Often she sighed; but Said the one who passed the bottle, she spoke no words of weariness or complaint Said the one who passed the bottle, lifting his glass as he spoke:

Here's to good fellowship. And all

Another hour passed, when, returnwich an arm under the head, and her said in a clear, riving voice: cheek against the face of her little one, was soon jost in slumber.

All was not right with the young closely beneath her shut lids, that they might not fall, are not tears of joy --One loved by her, oh, so tenderly !the father of her sweet child-was abs said: , sent; and always when he was away

her heart felt so lonely . Where was he? What held him nest. away from his wife and little one, now darling of her heart pray for him at as he shut the door. bed-time instead of giving him her goodto another city? Was he absent at the call of duty? Ah, if we could answer,

yes! But we cannot. and drank, and now sat smoking .- | Waiters cleared off the table, and brought in bottles of wine and - glasses. More wine! Had they not been

krinking freely at supper? Yes, too that he could ride? freely. But they who are "long at the grow thirstier the more they wine. often drowned.

have seen that he was out of place and

in danger. Nothing more at present, answered the young man, who had already taken. with his supper, as much wine as he felt it prudeni to drink.

Without heeding this reply, the one who had addressed him filled the young man's glass and also his own. To birdie in the home nest! he said,

lifting the glass The young man thus challenged, eyes and the light.

tempter miscalculated the power of that again the voice, so full of sweet music sentence. He meant evil to the young | for his ears, was heard with strange disman, but God had put this thought into | tinetness, saying: his mind that he might use him as an agent of good. Just then birdie in the and happy. home nest was saying: Bless papa, Could God have answered the peti-

true hearts offer up, and answered it in

His own best way.

As the young man held up the glass of amber-colored wine to the light, he saw the picture of a kneeling child .-The face, beautiful as the face of an augel, was tender and very earnost; the large brown eyes had in them a shade of sadness. While he looked, the face and form grew more and more distinct. He saw the sweet lips move, and heard them say, as clearly as if the words had been spoken in his outward cars:

Bless dear papa, and make him good and happy! The glass of wine did not touch his

hips.
Not drink to that! exclaimed his tempter, in surprise, as he saw the untasted wine.

Thank you for the toast, answered the young man, rising. I must look to my birdie in the home nest.

And bowing to the company he hastily retired. One laughed, one sneered and another made a coarse jest: while I won't again answered the child, a fourth said, with a gravity of man-and then added, I don't know what her that was felt by the rest as a re-

Our young friend is right. His place is at home with his wife, and not me before I go to sleep. Tell him to kiss me when he comes home-wort here. And there are some of us, who, you mamma? May be I'll know it in my opinion, might take a lesson from his example. A dead silence followed. One leok-

ed at another; and crimson spots burnt on cheeks that bad on them no sings of shame a little while before.

speaker, repiping to an invitation to fill his glass. ers? Oh, I'll never forget him again, I ve no patience with this kind of stuff, said one of the company, almost

dered for, if not to drink? He who said this was a gambler in the disguise of a friend. He wished to said, and good night kisses were ex- steal away the reason and conscience of changed. Soon after, the only sound his youthful companions with wine,

> at cards. As he spoke he filled one glass to the brim, and then pushed the bottle to his neighbor, who filled his glass in turn -But when it came to the third in circle sitting around the table, he passed it on, leaving his own glass empty. The fourth and fifth filled their gusses .-

but one repeated his toast and drank as ing to the room where her child slept, he drank. Then the third in the circle she undressed herself and lying down lifted his glass with water, and rising

> Here's to birdle in the home nest! Frowns darkened on his companion's faces. Raising the water to his lips he glass he looked at the angry face of the gambler, whose real character he more than half suspected, and bowing sligtly,

I also thank you for that toast; and I also will look to my birdie in the home

Then bowing low to the company he that the day was over? Why did the left the room, amid the sounds of curses

The young man whose refusal to night kiss? Had business taken him drink any more had first broken in that company the charmed circle of danger. walked harriedly away, turning his sreps homeward. He was, as we have said. Across the great city, in a room miles miles distant, and at the opposite extremaway from that in which angels watched | ity of a great city. Hurriedly he walklovingly over the sleeping mother and ed at first; then his steps grew slower. child, haif a dozen young men were and his head was bent down, for paingathered around a table on which sup- ful and self-condemning thoughts were per had been served. They had caten in his mind. A street-car passed; it would have taken him, in less than Can hour, within a few blocks of his home Why did he let it go by unheeded?-Was thought so busy he had forgotten

No, that was not the reason. He had drank too freely at the supper tadrink, until sense and reason are too ble, and he knew that his breath was tainted with liquor; and now that a new "Let me fill your glass," said one of light had come into his mind and he the company to a young mon whose saw, as in a mirror, a true image of himclear eyes, calm mouth and smooth self, he was shocked to discover that he forehead, gave no signs of an evil or | was less a true man than in days passed. depraved life. Looking at him, and and less worthy to bear the name of then at his companions, any one would husband and father. This was the reason why his step was slow and his head bowed down; and the reason why he did not take the car, and pass quickly homeward. He shrank from the thought of laying his tainted lips upon the pure brow and lips of his wife and child, and so revealing to them the weak and sensual slide back from a nobler and purer life than the one he was living.

Slowly he continued to walk, still with bowed head and busy thoughts and memories. Suddenly there came before raised the wine and held it between his him, even more clearly, if possible, than when he saw it in the amber wine, To birdie in the home nest! Ah, the the image of his kneeling child; and

and make him good and happy, and tion of that loving child for her father God who is ever trying to lead erring in any better or more effectual way children into right ways, heard the than by sending the words of her prayprayer, as He hears all prayers that er to his inward ear by the voice of an angel? He could not make him good and happy except through repentance and a better life; but He could make the rill; and the heart that hears it feels as prayer a means of conviction and repentance. So the good Lord is ever using us, whether we are children or grown-up men and women, and using us by thousands of different ways, in the work of leading others from evil! courses into path of virtue and peace .-And we are always better instruments in than if we are selfish and evil in some way we do not clearly understand—our loving desires actually pass to others and move their hearts. And so, if we are traveling; it touches with light even are traveling; it touches with light even the darkness of the wood in which we are traveling; it touches with light even the darkness of the wood in which is no more than the image of his kneeling child seen again tality. with such startling clearness, so touched the father's heart that he clusped his

> ing unward exclaimed: of the little one's whose angels are ever

before Thy face. self that made shame spots burn on his still. cheeks as if fire had touched them -Give me strength to lead a better life, he prayed, as he moved along the street. This night I have turned my back upon cloped a few days ago with a big buck evil that was opening its jaws to devour negro. Bad for her, but served the me. This night I set my feet in a new old man right. Only a few more pracway. Let thy power, O Lord, pass into tical illustrations of Radical doctrine

Home at last. It had taken him in. nearly two hours from the time he turned so resolutely away from his dissolute companions. Entering very quietly, he went first to the bath room, where he washed his hands and face, and earefully kausas which was approved by the

ble, all smell of ligor or tobacco smoke. How silent it was. How strangely ing or reference. The grammar is as a felt. Softly he opened the about we find it: he felt. Softly he opened the chamber wife and child. How peaceful they slept? Their faces lay close together, both so young and fresh—so tender and sweet that they have been sent that they have been so tender and sweet that they have been sent they have been sent that they door and stood in the presence of his mother and child.

precions. Stooping, at length, for he loon, act as auctioneer, as a mail conhis wife. Then kissed the little one | liou. who had said, ere she went to sleep .-Tell him to kiss me when he comes heme, mamma, won't you? May be I'il know it my dreams."

now, for while yet the touch of his lips Butler. It asks: was warm on her lips, a glad light |

The father's heart was too strong'y moved already to bear this without losing his self-control. A sob heaved about his sleeping treasures, he hugged them passionately to his beart.

all evil, and make me worthy of you my darlings!" This was the sentence, spoke in fer-

vor, that met the ears of his waking wife and child. We can not picture, in words, the joy that filled the young wife's heart when the full meaning of this came

like a great light into her soul. She never sat lonely in the night watches again, waiting with a shadowed spirit for the loved but absent one. in fear of the very shoughts that went out after him. And few and far beangel of their home asked that a kiss might be given her which she could

only feel in her dreams. · Little ones, pray for them who are dear to your hearts. The angels are nearer to you because of your innocence, than they are to those who are older and less pure, and they can often give to your prayers a power for good that will fall in blessings on those you love. T. S. ARTHUR.

The Lexington Statesman says that it was the radical party that conquered peace. Ay, conquered it, and, God gives evidence to this day of the against all the rules of war, put it to divinity of Christ."

REF Forney ought to enlarge his paper, if only to accommodate his falsehoods. They crowd each other. Biess dear papa, and make him good They are huddled together as the British prisoners were in the Black Holo The Laugh of Woman

A woman has no natural gift more bewitching than a sweet laugh. It is like the sound of flutes on the water. It leaps from her in a clear sparkling it bathed in the cool exhilerating spring. Have you ever pursued an unseen fugitive through the trees led on by a fairy laugh, now here, now lost, now faund? We have; and we are pursuing that wandering voice to this day,-Sometimes it comes to us in the midst of care and sorrow, or irksome business; His hands, if we are pure and good, of mind. How much we owe to that than if we are selfish and evil in some sweet laugh! It turns prose to poetry; those we love, even when they are those we love, even when they are alloways from us, will be for good.

The dreams that is consumed with dreams that are traveling; it touches with light even our sleep, which is no more than the image of death, but is consumed with dreams that are the shadows of immoredreams that are the shadows of immor-

THE OREGON ELECTION .- The chands passionately together, and look- lection in Oregon indicates that the name of Grant has no magic to change O Lord, I am not worthy of anything the verdict against the Republican parso pure and precious as this child—one ty that is written in the mind of the whole people. It also shows that the deep conviction of the dangers of Radi-A deep quiet fell upon his soul as he calism to the country—the conviction bowed his head once more and walked that made itself felt at the polls in Calis still moving slowly onward. And now fornia, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, cantrasted with the innocence, sweet-Ohio, New Jersey and New York, and ness and purity of his wife and child; gave those States to the Democrats by stood out before him an image of him- good majorities-is a deep conviction

The daughter of a prominent Radical in Washington county, Va, my resolutions, and I shall be saved. are needed to set the old folks a think-

ATTo get an idea of what the Radicals understand by a republican form of government, read the following sec-House of Representatives without read

No person in the State of Arkansas. sweet that they looked sisters, instead of any of the lines of business hereinafter conmerated, viz: practice medicine, preaching the gospel, teach school, act A little while he remained bending as a steamboat captain, as pilot, as above them. Great waves of tender mate, edit or publish a newspaper, run ness came sweeping over his beart.—
They had never seemed so lovely and saloon or restaurant, keep a billard sacould no longer restrain himself, he tractor, do no mercantile business, shall touched his lips to the fair forchead of not carry arms, shall not keep a stal-

THE MURDER OF MUMFORD IN NEW ORLEANS. -The New York Courier An angel must have told it to her to the hanging of Mumford by Brute

"Where was Mumford born-the flooded her countenance. As the light Mumford whom Benjamin F. Butler faded slowly off, her lips moved, and hanged at New Orleans ostensibly for she said, still sleeping, yet speaking eut clearly—"Bless dear papa, and insulting the American flag—that particular flag which floated over Butler's nake him good and happy"

Cotton Custom House? Where was Cotton Custom House? Where was Mumford born? In what year did he and Col Butler joint'y run a faro bank in San Francisco? How much did his breast. Then clasping his arms Col Butler owe Mumford when he was hung? And was he hung for the flag or the money? Who knows? Who knows his birth, history, ect? It is getting to "God bless you and keep you from be nearly time to ventilate all the pleasing incidents of the twin brethren Butler in New Orleans."

> THE ROCKS OF CALVARY .- In Fleming's "Christology," it is stated that an unbeliever, visiting the sacred places of Palestine, was shown the clefts of Mount Calvary. Examining them narrowly and critically. he turned in amazement to his fellow travelers, and said, "I have long been a student of nature, and I am sure that the rents and clefts in this rock were never done by nature, or an ordinary earthquake; for by such a concussion the rock must have spilt according to its veins, and where it was weakest in the adhesion of parts, for this," he said, "I have observed to have been done in other rocks when seperated or broken after an earthquake; and reason tells me it must always be so But it is quite otherwise here for the rocks are split arthwart and across the veins, in a strange and preternatural manner, and therefore," said he, "I thank God that I came hither to see the standing monument of miraculous powers by which

The President in his controversy with Gen. Grant, put up his own and his Cabinet's veracity against Grant's

Gen. Grant isn't as strong as Hector, but Colfax is as wise as Ulysses.

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Oxford Collegiate Institute. We spent several hours on Tuesday evening last, while in Oxford, at this institution, which is still under the Superintendence of Prof. W. J. Borden and J. L. Dodson, as Associate Principles. The department of vocal and Instrumental Music under the superintendance of Mr. Hodges. The school at present is in a flourishing condition, having about 80 male and female pupils in nearly equal numbers. We were much pleased with the manner of imparting instruction, and evidences of rapid improvement by the pupils; and in point of good order and discipline we doubt whether it is surpassed by any similar institution.

The new College, a large, commodious and admirably planed building, which has already cost over \$8,000, will be finished and ready for the reception of pupils by the time of the commencement of the next sessi, n in August. The competent, diligent and devoted Teachers, richly merit, and we doubt not will continue to receive a liberal patronage from a disceraing public.

Au examination of the pupils, some addresses, a picnick and musical exercises will take place on Wednesday next, to which the public are cordially invited.

Notwithstanding the complaint of dull times, usual in all our towns and cities at this particular season, we saw many evidences of prosperity and progress in this thriving town-new buildings going up, and others, together lief is coming! Now is the time to the government de facto, short y to be with mills and factories projected, and test your manhood! Obey the laws, recognized by Controls, requires code lands and lots commanding ready sale, at what seemed to us high prices. We truly and heartily rejoice in the prosperity of the hospitable, liberal and publie-spirited citizens of Oxford; and feel thankful that we possess none of that contracted, selfish or envious spirit, that would make us desire the prosperity our own particular locality, at the expense of the downfall or injury of neighboring places

A. See notice of the arrival of an additional stock of seasonable Goods at the long established and reliable mercantile house of Col. John D. Hoke.

Give him a call, and examine for yourselves his great variety of beautiful. durable and superior articles:

By reference to the advertisement of Messrs. Smith & Riddle; Grocers and Commission Merchants of Oxford, through the region of the Virginia it will be seen that they propose to exchange Groceries at eash prices for Wheat. They have also for sale a large and assorted lot of Iron.

La Wo invite special attention to the advertisement of the "Southern Life | Insurance Co," located at Memphis ling particulars .-Tenn, and Louisville, Ky. This is truly a Southern company, is officered by able, worthy, and well known reliable southern gentlemen, and offers as favorable terms and as many inducements as any other; and we may safely say merits the liberal patronage of the southern people: Our friends will find Capt. P. B. Shepard, the Dist. Agt: fir this section, a genial and worthy gentleman on whose statements and patronage, confidence and esteem.

A FREE BARBECUE Will be given at Cross Plains, in this County on Wednesday next.

ARREST. - We learn that Capt Mes Kibbin, Clerk of the Bureau Agency at this place, arrested a man named Kennedy, in Gadsden, on Thursday last, on a charge of attempt to assassinate. some persons engaged on the Railroad. We know nothing of the guilt or innoconce of the accused, but understand from those present, that Capt. McK. displayed a good deal of skill, ingenuity, and energy in the detection and arrest; and feel well assured that he will receive. due credit in this community for all that he does that is right, in the impartial protection of life and property.

NARROW Excape.-We learn by a private letter, that on Sunday night last, at Munford, Miss Katie Stockdale got up in her sleep and walked out of a second story window of Rev. Jos. Kemp's boarding house, falling a distance of 15 | booking to negro suffrage in any form or 20 feet; and strange to say, received or shape. This scheme has been or 20 feet; and strange to say, received no other injury than the stun, and a slight scratch on the hand and foot.

Re The attention of Persons wishing to invest in real estate, is invited to the advertisement of Lot Sales at Cross Plains. In view of the future prospects of that place, doubtless great bargains may be obtained both at private and public sale.

Assignees Notice.

All persons indebted to the firm of Ryan & Rowland, or to Joseph B. Forncy, either by note or account, are hereby notified to come forward and make payment to me, as Assignee in Bankruptey, immediately, or I will sue on present and the future in a spirit of them forthwith in the District Court of fruth, statesmenship, and a reverence the United States.

THOS. D. FISTER, June 20 1863. Assignee. The Deed is Done!!

Alabama has been included in the by a strict party vote. It will pass through the House and over the same vote. The relief laws, held out as have been stricken out; and the ex-Confederates who sold themselves for office right. The Conservative party are refused inauguration. In defince of every law, human and divine, this noble State has been handed over, bound hand & foot, to the control of negroes and the basest kind of white n.ep. In thirty days after the passage of the Act, over the veto, that is to say about the 21st well enough; it is constitutional and of July, the carpet baggers and buzzards will meet at the Capitol to inaugerate the so-called Gov. Smith, and ratify the Constitutional Amendment. Then the State will be allowed representation in Congress whenever the President of the United States shall officially proclaim the due ratification of the said amendclaim so gross and pulpable a falsehmod, under what conditions. But if we come but nevertheless the State remains in the hands of the negroes, and the basest find the white rare in control of the law and justice. Thus it will remain then violently arrested from them by for a time, only for a time. Free men Congressional despotism, and, by a sysof Alabama! be true to the memories tem of disfranchisements and frau is of the past and true the honor of the combined the whiles have been consignwhite race! Yield not an inch! Re- ed to an atmost hopeless negro whe -but be ready, when the slogan sounds from the hills of the North and West! -[Mont. Meil.

We are informed by the General Ticket Agent of the Southern Mail Route, Dr. T. S Dorset, whose Headquarters are at Atlanta, Ga., that an arrangement has been entered into by which Delegates to the Fourth of July Convention at New York, and all other persons, male and female, can make the trip to New York and back at half: price. The tickets for this Grand Excarsion will be put up for sale at all the Southern Ticket Offices on or about the 20th of June, and be good for

This is the reute over which the Southern mail is carried, going by Montgomery, Atlanta, Knoxville, Bristol, Lynchburg, Washington, and Philadelphia, through a most interesting and romantic region, passing over many of the battlefields made memorable in the history of the country, and Springs, the Blue Ridge, etc.

Melma Times. NORTH ALABAMA. - A few days since we referred to the new mail route to the coldness and spathy with which which is about to be opened up from Jacksonville to the Tennessee River, has been received. If we desire a like We are glad to be able to add the fol-

route between Jackson ville and Decatur, es, who long for deliverance and a con-Ala., will go into operation, thus making a speedy and direct communication between South and North Alabama, and reducing the distance from Selma to Decatur to 260 miles, as follows.

From Selma to Jacksonvide, 140 miles. " Jacksonville to Gadsden 22 "

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Gunterville to Decatur 60 " The line from Jacksonville to Guntersville will be stocked with fine horses and supplied with comfortable conches. representations they may implicitly the schedule time between these two rely, and altogether worthy of their points being only 10 hours. At Gunreadiness to take passengers to Decatur. self. The fare clear through will be about sixteen dollars.

be published within a few days by the the twig of the eye toward a pretty girl? The public generally are invited to contractors, Messrs J. Hinds and Co.

The Democratic Platform.

From the National Intelligencer. Considering the general reaction as gainst this Radical party, and the number of patriotic, able, and true men presented for the Conservative nomination, each and all worthy of enthusiastic support, we are not sure that the preparation of a platform at New York may not be of more importance than fired the lead into the unfortunate man, even the choice of the proper candidates. This view is cogently suggested by the consideration that some ambitious persons are now undertaking to speak excathedra on this subject, and to suggest gross departures from sound principles Fortunately, there is no reason to distrust the integrity or wisdom of the delegates when they shall come togeths er at New York. Any proposition for a halfway house between Radicalism and Conservatism will be scouted with contempt they deserve. Under this head the instrumentality and teaching of may fairly be classed all suggestings Brownlow and his gang. broached in the insidious form of a "recommendation" by the convention to the States of the principle of "impertial suffrage," but under whatever specious forms of language this heresy may be wrapped up, it is none the hear importinent and offensive to the honest convictions of the Conservative masses of the country. The votes of Ohio and Michigan repudiating negro suffrage altogether by forty thousand unjurity each, form the key-note to the real feetjngs and convictions of the people,

at their peril. The positive affirmations of the platform, in our judgement, should be directed to the living and vital issues of , the day. We have to deal with the for the the constitution. But we may not ignore the past wholly. The great Conservative movement is essentially a protest against Radicalism, and the manifold crimes and outrages of this last party must be sternly denounced. More especially do we refer to the so-Omnibus bill, thus amended, has passed | called "Reconstruction acts," by which negrosuffrage has been forced on the South. Those acts are the most shapeless acts of tyraney and alreedy ever bribes so long as they could be useful, perpetrated by mea rhaining to be civilized, and are cold in law as in pledged to the overthrow of this great wrong, and this faith must be reaffirmed in language that shall not fail either in

which politicians will only tamper with

emphasis or in point. The general principle that suffrage sound. But to rest here would, under present circumstances, be raque and illusire. The general declaration answers very well for New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania: for there we have governments meder the control of the white race, and it is for each to say whether they will admit the few blocks ment. The President may never pro- among them to the ballot or not, and to Arkansas, for example, we no longer specimens of humanity, in deliance of power of the State. That control has voter to swear to "accept" for all time the doct rine of the political equality of the two races; and by this to coath the whites are shut out from the vals .-And this is what Congress has done in nearly all the Southern States. In all save Virginia and Texas, the recre governments are in force and alde to perpetuate themselves. To tell the whiles of the States that suffrage is to be left to the States to regulate, without declaring these wagen gavernments to be a tyranny and asseptation, is to trifle with and coude a great issue, It is to turn our eyes away from a great crime, to ignore the realiments of the Northern marges as evineed in every election while the issue has been presented to them, and would be an abond ament of principle atthe dis-gran ful and impolite. In that, it would be a displation of the Conserva-

tice party. We propose, therefore, manfully and carnestly to grapple with the many outrages and atrocities of Radicalism, and, when we shall have power, to bist them. all out. It is for this that the people are rising as one man from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Here we have a clue the nomination of GRANT and COLFAX fate for our nominees, all we have to do is to send them forth with a doubs-On the 1st of July, the new mail ful and uncertain utterance to the massstitutional government under the control of the white race in all the States. In this sign only may we conquer.

Scraps from Prentice. . The sound of the word Oregon

gives the radicals the headache. Ra The genius of radicalism, like the Devil, invites everybody to come into his quarters and not "stay out in

RETo vote for the Democratic tickct is to act like a white man. To go tersville, a fine steamer will be in for radicals is to make a negro of your-

The way the twig is bent, the tree's Further particulars of this route will inclined. Very good-but how about their patronage for the present year. The inclination with most young chaps ; Selma Times. is natural, and the bent isn't but.

In Hardin county, Tennessee, in the vicinity of Boyd's Landing, on Tuesday evening last, about six o'clock, a man named Hayes was sitting in the door of a neighbor's house, conversing with the family, when one Thomas, a Union Leaguer, came up and spoke in a friendly way, but managed to get behind Mayes, pointing his double-barreled shotloaded with buckshot, at him, gun, tearing out a large portion of his liver and intestines, killing him instantly .-Thomas sent word, after the bloody act, to Mrs. Hayes to send for her husband's body if she wanted it, and himself went and ordered a coffin and paid for it .--Mr. Hayes was looked upon by the Lenguers as being a robel, and had the animosity of these murderers and cut threats. A widow and three erphan children are now left unprotected in this cold and uncharitable world through

Estensive Sale of TOWN LOTS,

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MIE undershared will offer for sale at public entery, in the Town of Cress Plains, on Menday the 20th day of JULY, 1868, a number of desirable Business Lots lying along the line of the S R. & D. Kail-

rond.
Persons desirons of establishing a business in this pair or the State. have or letter extuntate he heating of the Town to forced is future growth and business importance. Any one desiring to purchase at private sale before the time speciesal, con call on the

undersigned, who exacts found at the Mc-Ciclen Potel, Jacksonville, Ala, at my time up to day of public sale. June 20. S. D. McCLELEN.

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Notice.

The books of the assesment of the Corporation Taxes, are now complete. Tax payers are hereby notified, that the books will be open for the correction of shall and should be left to the States is all mistakes, on Friday, 26 June, 1848. D. P. FORNEY, Intendant,

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Jone 20, 1868 -1m

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All of which we are offering cheap for Cash, and to which we invite the attention of Eccry Body. J. M. Carroll desires to return thanks to

the people of Jacksonville and of Calhoun county, for their liberal patronage, and asks for the Firm of J. M. Carroll & Co., "doing business at his old stand," a liberal share of

Store west side of the Public Square, see-ond door North of the Hotel. J. M. CARROLL & CO. defend April 18th, 1868.

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En Changery Win Crutchfield. Thomas Cratchfield At Jacksonville, ct. als.

Ala.

Jacqui B. Forney, Isaac Frank, Ellias Blum. Thomas D. Fister, Assignee, &c.

YN this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by allidavet of G. C. Eliis, tone of Complainant's Solicitors,) that the said Defendant. Effas Blun, is a non-resi-dent of this State, and that his particular place of exidence is Athany, in Baker comty. State of Georgia, and further, that the and Defendant is over the age of twenty-

It is therefore order all by the Register that publication be neede in the Tacksonville Re-publican, a Newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville, Ala, for four consecutive works, requiring him the said Etias like to research or demar to the tall of complaint in this can e, by Monlay the 27th of July, A. D. 1808, or in thirty schapatter a deves proconfeso will be taken ageinst hien.

Done at office, this both day of May, A. Wm. M. HAMES,

Register, &c. June 6th 1868-11,-\$15 on.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALIBOUN COUNTY }

Court of Probate for said County, May

29th, A. P. 1868.

FENHS day come Benjamin Johnson, Adm'r. of the Estate of at S. Simmons deceased, and presents and thes in court his petition in writing, representing among other things. that his intestate died, served and possessed of the following Real Estate situate in the Town of Ostordyin said county of Carnonia, to-week The let in said town known as the Simmons' covering house and hours thereon, containthis little on that some of the public square, fronting 53 feet and running back 66 ket.-the lot lying North of Charkotocko street, contribed on the cast and area by lots belongmy to John DeArman, money 50 feet and renting such led feet to a gaining house for the fed gains settle of said street being a they I wishes faming to a confeet and being cost of nativit's Store; and mar lots bying morth or charactelocko street, timee of their froming 50 and one 45 feet and all running back to be i, and ad lying east of John De-Attacha's ion. Four iots thing north of a new street safely last out, the east one of which hes adjoining know's Mill field lying ata diit tred and were more or hiss, the next west of the first, containing our act is more or less, the third steel to the should, containing five acres more or ess, to fourth menon, a some fractions and the tacing the mountain, containing six as he more or less—one lot fronting Mechanwe street on the north, west of Mrs. Vise's on and east of Gonne'se's for containing lace-ich, as of an acre more o, test; also the hing west of the Railroad, to-art: One in hong west of Doctor Williamse's stable ion toward 40 feet on Mechanics street, and remote a worth 21 24 feet -one lot lying north or Doctor Williamse's stable bit, bounded by new strait on the morth and west fronting on the street north 263 feet and the street west 115 icel-sine lot tying north of Spencer & testured's role, bounded on the east by a new second and on the hords by a new street, and one lot trying north of Lactor righton's lot, one acty ing Forth or Factor figures s lot, one acted in street, on the north and west two lots adjoining the Railroad being bounded on the cost by me. Railroad, on the south by a both street and west by a new street and north by an alley, autoining limitality line. Sant hole contains one and a half acres each nate or less-tone lots bounded on the east and south by new streets and by an alley adjoining It auch's Land on the north, and on which west of a street between the Land of said intestate and Land belonging now to Win. Henry, and said hots containing one and a half acres more or resseach. Also one undivided half interest in 50 acres of woodland lying west of Oxford, the number at present anknown. Said administrator althat there is a large amount of debts aast said estate, the greater portion of which are in judgments against him as administrator of said Estate, that there is no

perconal property or other assetts out of which to raise money to satisfy said indebt-estates without setting said. Beat Estate, and he therefore makes this application for the purpose of obtaining an order of court au-thorizing him to sell said Real Estate to pay debts, &c., and that he be directed to sell the same at public outery, one half for cash, and the remaining half on a credit of twelve months with interest from date. Said administrator further states, that the

said decodent left the following named persons as his heirs and next of kin, to-wit: Martha Simmons, widow of decedent, of full age, and several children, the names, ages, and sex of whom are unknown to said administrator, supposes the children to be mi-nors, and all of said fleirs reside in Lamar county in the State of Texas; Thereupon, the premises considered—It is ordered by the Court, that the 13th day of July, 1868 be set Court, that the 13th day of July, 1868 be set for the braving and determining upon said petition and application, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a weekly Newspaper published in said county, for four successive weeks prior to said day, as a new said lieirs and all other newsons concerned, to be and appear at a Regular Term of said county to said 18th day of July, 1868, and defend against said petition if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge June, 1868—4t. of Probate.

June 6, 1868-4t. of Probate.

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Gen. Schofield reports a deficiency of over \$500,000 in the reconstruction appropriations.

A bill was introduced into the Senate to-day logalizing the certificates in the municipal election matter recently issued by the Register, in virtue of which the radicals claim a majority in the Council. Mr. Merrick, the counsel for Mr Woolley, in a letter to the House,

impugns Butler's veracity.

A meeting held to-day at Philadelphia, for the purpose of harmonizing Chase and the Democratic party, appointed a Committee of one - hundred gentlemen, headed by Gen. Halpine, of New York, to urge Chase's nomination by the National Democratic Conven-

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, June 12.-Municipal affairs remain in statu quo.

To-day Gen. Buchanan received a copy of a dispately from Gen. Grant to Packard, Chairman of the Convention Registry Board, stating that the subject of inaugurating a civil government for Louisiana is now pending before Con-gress, and advising him to issue no more proclamations or orders conflict ing with those issued by the General Commanding the District, as such action is in violation of the reconstruction laws.

FROM TEXAS.

Galveston, June 12.—An Austin special of the 11th says a resolution had been offered the Convention to the effect, that the Constitution of 1845, as it existed in 1860, in so far as it does not conflict with the Constitution of the United States, be adopted as the Constitution of Texas. It was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

FROM WASHINGTON.

HOUSE.

Washington, June 12.—A bill for the relief of E. J. Mackey of South Carolina was referred to the Reconstruction Com-Committee.

The Reconstruction bill as amended by the Senate was reported.

A motion to exclude Flerida was de-

The bill passed, ayes 111, mes 28. . A large number of private bills were

Night sessions were again ordered. The House adjourned.

SENATE.

Washington, June 12 -The Com. mittee on Foreign Relations reported a resolution requesting the President, to use his good offices in behalf of father McMahon, imprisoned in Canada, for participation in the Fenian raid last

Mr Sherman's financial bill was ta-

Its discussion arrayed the East against the West. The debate was very sharp. The topic of discord is the proposition to increase the National Bank capital \$20,000,000 for the West and South.

Without a vote, the Schale went into executive session, and then adjourned

MISCELLANEOUS

Washington, Juny 12 .- Secretary McCalloch returned Internal Revenue Commissioner Rollins' letter of resignafion to Rollins as partial and incorrect in its statements and unjust and disrespectful to the President.

The President to-day sent in the nomination of Reverdy Johnson, of Maryland, as United States Minister at the court of St. James.

The ominibus admission bill, though some of its provisions were barely carried, finally passed both Houses by a full radical vote, against which the veto will be powerless; and the admission for these States, including Alabama; Virginia, Mississippi and Texas, will be consummated in eleven days or less.

Gen. McDowell has formally assumed command of the 4th District which carbraces Mississippi and Arkansas.

Hurlburd, of Georgia, denounced the opposition to the admission of Florida as arising from the fact that a citizen of of Illinois had been defeated for Gover-

Butler said that if left to his own id ms, he should doubt the policy of admitting any of the Southern States, but he would yield his own convictions to the interests of his party.

Beverdy Johnson was unanimously confirmed as Minister to Great Britain.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, June 14 —Gen Buchan au, commanding the 5th District, has received orders from the President approving his suppression of the inauguration of the new State Government for Louisiana until that inauguration is authorized by Congress, which authorization, the order says, will then become

Paraguayan advices via Valparaiso; report that the Paraguayans in a recent battle captured 800 of the allies and mink two iron clads. ...

SENATE.

Washington, June 15 - The following bills were introduced: A bill to facilitate the settlement of

prize cases in the Northern District of

A bill relative to the Coast Survey. A bill for the further security of life on vessel propelled in whole or in part

by steam. The national currency bill was taken up and discussed to adjournment. HOUSE.

. Under the regular call, the following bills, among others, were introduced. A bill to amend the homestead law. A bill to regulate the writ of habcas

A bill to divide Texas, and providing for the admission of the fractions.

A bill to authorize and require the Secretary of War to deliver certain arms to the Southern States for their militia immediately upon the discentinuance of the military government over them. Passed 74 to 54.

. The tax bill was recommitted, and the committee was ordered to report as early as possible a special bill revising the tax on whisky and tobacco.

The Senate bill amonding the charter of the City of Washington so as to exclude the soldiers', vote east at the last election, and thereby give the radicals the control of the City Covernment, passed.

The House refused to entertain Logan's resolution looking to a removal of the Capital.

An order was passed, that when the whisky and tobacco tax bill is reported, it shall have uninterrupted possession of the House, except only for reports of the Committee en enrolled bills.

A motion to include mineral oils in the special bill was defeated. House adjourned.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Washington, June 15 - Suratt's counsel announced themselves ready for trial this morning.

The presecution asked postponement. The Court fixed the trial for nex. Monday, announcing that of the prosecution were not then ready, Surrat! would be admitted to bail, and saying that his long imprisonment would be a disgrace to a court of justice.

Mr. A. R. Lamar, of Columbus, (Ga.) is here in the interest of the young men now in prison by military authority for alloged complicity in the murder of Asias burne.

The circumstances counceted with the arrest of these gentlemen have been published here, and excite astonishment and indignation.

Mr. Lamar represents that the pro-ceedings are disapproved here by ail parties.

It is understood the subject will be mentioned in Congress to-morrow by republicans.

Pomroy will introduce a bid in the Schate forfeiting the Nashville and Decatur rail-road grants.

Washington, June 17 .- There is increased uncertainty about the whisky end tobacco tax.

A motion to indefinitely postpone the consideration of the amendments to the bankrupt law, carried.

IA BRAKRUPTCY.

District Court of the United States for the Northern Dist. of Alabama. In Gankrupt you the matter of Jones B. Towary, Ecakrupt. -Northern District of Alabama, 88.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That on the 30th day of May, A. p. 1568, a Warrant of Bankrustey was issued out of the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Alabama, against the Estate of Jno. B. Towery, of _____, in the county of Cathorn, in said district, who has been at judged a Bankrupt on his own petition: That the payment of any debts, and delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him, or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law: That a meeting of the Creditors of said Bankrupi, to proce their debts, and to choose one or more Assignees of his Estate, will be head at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at Godsden, in the Court Room, before Joseph W. Burke, Esq., Register in Bankruptey for said district on the 17th day of them. district, on the 17th day of June, A. B. 1868, at 10 o'clock, A. M. E. E. DOUGLASS, Jun 2. U. S. Marshal for said district.

District Court of the United States for the Northern Dist, of Aia. In Gameraptcy. In the matter of WALTER TOWERY, Bankrupt-Northern Dist. of Alabama, ss.: THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That on the to choose one or more Assignees of his estate, will be held at a court of hankruptey, to be holden at Gadsden, in the Register's court room, Care Joseph W. Burke, Esq., Regis-to in Early until for said district, on the room, ... Gre Jozeph W. Burke, Esq., Registe, in Bankruptey for said district, on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1868, at 10 o'clock, A. M. E. E. DUUGLASS, U.S. Marshal A. M. E. E. Duuglad district as Messenger. Jun 2. for said district, as Messenger.

District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Ala, —In Bankrüptey, In the matter of Joun A. DeAnman, fank-rupt,—Northern District of Alabama, 8s.:

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That on the 30th day of May, A. D. 1868, a Warrant of Bankruptcy was issued out of the District court of the United States for the Northern District of Alabama, against the Estate of John A. DeArman, of——, in the county of Calhoun, in said district, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own petition: That the payment of any debts, and delivery of amy property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him, of for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law; That a meeting of the creditors of said Eankrupt to prove their debts, and to choose one or more Assignees of his Estate, will be held at a court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at Gatsden, in the court room, before Joseph W. Burke, Esq. Register in Bankruptcy for said district, on the 17th day of June, 4, p. 1868, at 10 o'clock, A. M. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That on the

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E. E. DOUGLASS, U. S. Marshal,
as Messenger, Northern Dist. of Ala.

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James Crawford. JOHN M. WYLY, Agent for Calhoun and adjacent counties. Da. J. Y. NISBET, Medicat Ex-

aminer. May 30, 1868.—2m.

Henry Watson,

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun County. 5 Court of Probate for said County, June 11, A. D. 1868.

June (1, 2), D. 1868.

Tablis by come Samuel C. Kelly. Exception of the Fatate of Sime Kelley, decays, and presents and fles in court his perition in writing, representing that his Tastater, Sime Kelley, decays of, dist scient and possessed of a large Tract of Land, lying and being in soid county of Calhoun, and known and distinguished as the North Irif of Section 132 and also demand the north a metabolic factor 132 and also demand the metabolic process. of Section 13; and also the north east fourti of the south west fourth of said section 23; don't do south west fourth of said section 23; and the cast half of the south west fourth of said section 23; and so the east half of the north east fourth of section 52, all in Township 14 of Range 8 east in the Coora Land District, and contai-ning about 840 nercs. And said Executo, further states, that Lis

aid Testator directs in his will, that all of said Lands be said together, and the proceeds or the sale of the same, divided among cer-tair of his heirs. San and he new asks that an Crder and Decree of this court be mode, authorizing him to sell said Lands, in secon-dance with the directions of the will of his said Testator.

Said Executor facther states, that Albert G. the Ceart, that the 21st day of July, 1868 he set for the hearing and determining upon said getition, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jackson Alle Regiven by phoneation in the sheeksony he Re-pul lican, a newspaper published in sail 1 country, for three successive weeks prior to sail, day, as a notice to said non-resident Legators and all other persons concerned, to be and appear at a special Term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 21st day of July, 1868, and defend a gainst said petition if they think proper.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ! Cathour County.

Court of Probate for Cathoun County, Ala.
Apt 17th, A. D. 1868.
Till's day came E. W. Wesson, Adminisbrator of the Estate of Thos. Havekins. deceased, and procests and files his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said

Estate: theremon--It is Ordered by the Court, that the 20th day of Jane, 1868, be set for making said settlement; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican for three successive weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned. to be and appear at a special Term of said Court, to be holden at the Court House of said county. on said 20th day of June, 1838 & contest said account if they thinkproper.

A. WOODS, Judge May 30, 1868.—3t. of Probate.

Botice. PPLICATION having been made by James Baber, administrator, or the Estate of Kellet Coker, decased, on the 3rd day of July next, to the Probate Court of Cleburne county, for an order to self the real estate of Kellet Coker, decosed, for distribution amongst the heirs of Kellet Coker, the following Lands, viz: The north west fourth of the north east fourth of section 16, town ship 15, and range 11 - the north east fourth of the north west fourth of section 16, township 15, and range 11—the cast half of Lot No. 5—the north west fourth of the north west fourth of section 16, township 15 and range 11-the south west fourth of the north west fourth of section 16, township 16. R 11 -- the south west fourth of the north east 1-4 of Lot No. 7—the north cust fourth of the north west fourth of section 16, township 15, and range II - the SE fourth of N W 1 section? Cownship 15, range II, except a portion off the east park and a portion off the north east fourth of the north west fourth in he corner-the south cust fourth of the north west fourth of section 9, township 15, range 11—the south west fourth of the north west fourth of section 9, township 15, range 11 the north east fourth of the north east fourth of section 17, township 15, and range 11and the one half interest in a house and Lot at Fair Play; and that James Thomas and Nancy Thomas are over twenty-one years old and reside in the State of Georgia, Spaulding and reside in the State of Georgia, Spantaing county: Martha D Coker is over twenty-one years old, and resides in the State of Georgia, Spantding county; William Coker is over twenty-one years old and resides in the State of Georgia, Coweta county; May Driver is over twenty-one years old and resides in Cleburne county, Alabama; Jauses Coker is over twenty-one years old and resides in Cleburne county, Alabama; Jaseph Coker is over twenty-one years old and resides in Carroll county, Georgia; and the minor heirs of over twenty-one years on and reades in our-roll county, Georgia; and the minor heirs of Abner Coker who reside in Coweta county, Georgia, who are under twenty-one years old who are the heirr of Kellet Coker, deceased-

June 3rd, A. D. 1058.
A. D. CHANDLER, Judge of the Probate court of Cleburne county. June 6, 1868.-41.

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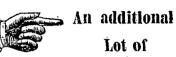
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Selma, Ala. May 16th, 1568.-6

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more, in February 1867, for the relief of Ladies who, in consequence of the late disastrous war, have been unexpectedly obliged to rely upon the work of their own hands for support. This relief is given by putting out sewing, selling garments of various descriptions—selling preserves, jellies, &c., and relies, such as paintings, silver, china, &c.—Permits are first obtained either to do sewing, or to denosit, after which any work or article. or to deposit, after which any work or article is sent over the express lines free of charge. At the earnest request of the President of the Depository and my own solicitude for our Sunny South, I make known the existence of this institution to those parts of Alabama with which I am acquainted, and also my readiness to aid any or all who desire to enjoy its benefits. Further information may be obmined by addressing Ladies' Depository, 54 North Chanler st., or the undersigned, 233 West Lombard street, Baltimore, Md Miss CLEMENTINE SNOW. May 4th, 1868.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, }

Calhoun County.

Court of Probate for said County,
May 4th, A. D. 1868.

Thills day came C. W. P. and P. M.
Phillips, Administrators of the Estate
of Jane Phillips, deceased, and filed in court
their petition, asking an oroer authorizing
them to compromise a certain promissory
note made by G. W. Phillips, John M. Lovo,
and J. N. Phillips, for the sum of fourteen
hundred and five dollars, dated 17th December, 1860, and due the 17th day of December
1861, with interest from date, and payable to

orr, 1860, and due the 17th day of December 1861, with interest from date, and payable to them as Administrators as aforesaid.

It is thereupon ordered by the Court, that the 20th day of June, 1868, be set for the hearing of said petition, and that publication thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, as a notice to all terrange generated to be and annear at a all persons concerned, to be and appear at a special Term of said court to be holden at the ourt house of said county, on said 20th day of June, 1868, and defend against said petition if they think proper

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Mar 30, 1868-3t.

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May 23, 1868.—tf.

Notice to Crditors of Estate of
John M. Neighbors, dec.

ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of John M. Neighbours, dec. having been grasted to the undersigned, by the Prebate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, on the 29th day of April, 1868; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims accounts said estate, to present them to me, le-

gainst said estate, to present them to me, le-gally authenticated, wit bin the time prescri-bed by law, or they will be barred; and those indebted are requested to make payment,

JAMES B. NEIGHBOURS, Adm. May 2, 1868.

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tionery.
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May 30,

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From the Banner of the South. At Night. BY MODEA

Dreary! weary! Wearyl dreary! Sighs my soul this lonely night. Farewell gladness! Welcome sadness! Vanished are my visions bright!

Stars are shining! Winds are pining! In the sky and o'er the sea; Shine forever Stars; but never Does the starlight gladden me.

Stars! you nightly Sparkle brightly, Scattered o'er your azure dome; While earth's turning, There you're burning-Beacons of a better home.

Stars! you brighten And you lighten Many a heart-grief.here below; But your gleaming, And your beaming. Cannot chase away my woe.

Stars! you're shining-I am pining-I am dark, but you are bright Hanging o'er me And before me Is a weight you cannot light.

Night of sorrow, Whose to-morrow I may never, never see, Till upon me And around me Dawns a bright eternity.

Winds! you're sighing, And you're crying, Like a mourner o'er a tomb: Wither go ye? Wither blow ye? Wailing through the midnight gloom

Chanting lowly, Softly, slowly, Like the voice of one in woe: Winds so lonely, Why thus moan yo? Say, what makes you sorrow so?

Are you grieving For your leaving Scones where all is fair and gay? For the flowers In their bowers You have met with on your way?

For fond faces, For dear places, That you've seen as on you swept, Are you sighing? Are you erying;

O'er the memories they have left? Earth is sleeping

While you're sweeping Through night's solemn silence by; On forever Pausing never-How I love to hear you sigh!

Men are dreaming, Stars are gleaming In the far-off heaven's blue; Bosom aching, Musing, waking. Midnight winds! I sigh with you! Augusta, Ga., May 31st, 1868

A good story is told us of the "fix" some of the Tennessee delegation got into at the Radical Convention at Chicago. Our informant saw and heard what we relate, having been a guest at the same hotel. Blewis, and little Smith, and fice Richards went as white nigger representatives from Memphis-Smith's nose being all right. Ham Carter, or some other black nigger delegate, was also there, and demanded of the office clerk a lodging with the so-called white cusses from Memphis. The clerk protested, and Ham protested too. He said he was as much of a gentleman as any one of that delegation, certain, sure; and that he "was gwine to room wid dem, and no whar else." Things looked squally. Blewis slunk out of the way, Smith hung his mean-looking face between his 'itching palms," and little fice had to modify Carter. He did so thusly: "Ham, if I had room for you in my bed, by George you should sleep with me; but they have put me away up in a little caddy in the fifth Think of that -me in the fifth story. Think of that—me in the fifth story! and that, too, on a little cot, You know me well enough to be satisfied that I have no foolish prejudices against sleeping with any nigger -And let me tell you, old fellow, you'd better get a berth while you can. The clerk says he will lodge you with a real Chicago nigger-his head waiter or a steward; and if you do not accept the change, other African gentlemen will be here tonight, as delegates, and gladly take the chance now offered you." Ham caved under the winning ways of the little fice, and the white delegates, so-called, felt relieved. Any one of them would have slept with Carter in Memphis, but they saw so little respect paid to their pets at Chicago that they began to feel

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) But Charecery H. W. Luttrell, Jas. Lea, L. W. Cro-zier & Benj. Johnson Chancery Division of Alabama.

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Alamana.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by affidavit of Complainant, that two of the said Defendants, James Lea L. W. Crozier, who are of lawful age, are non-residents of this State and reside in the town of Starksville, Lamar county State of

Texas.

It is therefore ordered by the Begister that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville, Ala., for four consecutive weeks, requiring them the said non-resident Defendants, to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 15th day of June, A. D. 1868, or in thirty days there-after a decree pro confesse will be taken a-

Done at office this 25th day of April, A

WM. M. HAMES, Register, &c. May 2, 1868.—4t.—\$11-15. EDCONFER & EEGOPETEER,

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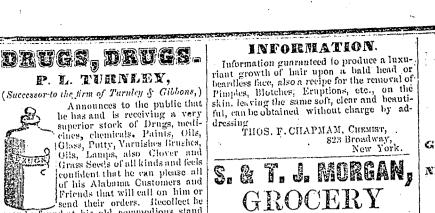
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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Court of Probate for said county, April 28,

A T this term of the court came Wm. M. Hughes, Administrator of Langford Itughes deceased, and filed in court his petition in writing, representing among other things, that his intestate died seized and possessed of the following described Lands, iving and being s'tuate in said county, to-wif: Beginning at the creek on the Township line, hence to the dividing line is section thirtyour, thence north, to the north-cast corner of the field, thence west to the creek incinding the field fence, thence meandering the creek to the beginning corner on the township line, being part and parcel of section 24, thirty-four, township 15, fifteen of range 3, nine, containing seventy acres, more or less. Said Administrator further represents, faat said Land cannot be equally, fairly and ben-clicially divided among the heirs of said Es-tate, without a sale of the same; that said estate is in debt, and that it is therefore necesestate is in debt, and that it is therefore neces-sary and is to the interest of said estate that said Land be sold for distribution, and for the payment of debts, &c.; and be therefore asks an order of court authorizing him to sell the same for purposes above mentioned. It is therefore ordered by the court, that

the 10th day of June, 1868 be set for the bearing of said petition, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a weekly newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to the non-resident heirs and all other persons con-corned, to be and appear at a special Term of said court to be holden at the court house of said courty on said 10th day of June. 1868, and defend against faid petition if tney think proper

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try of Neuberg when their brave Duke, Henry I, passed through his dominions He was on his way, accompanied by his consort Hedwig and their children, with a numerous retinue of followers, to visit sounded, and after it ceased, the herald whetting her beak for the encounter, race. his burg of Lehrborg, built by his re- made this proclamation in a loud voice: her large keen eyes glaring defiance. nowned father, Duke Boleslaus While Our gracious Duke, Henry the first, To ascend the tree would have been and 1,000 different religions. he stopped a day or two to rest from the sends greeting to his lieges of the coundestruction; and no crossbow, a bolt fatigues of the travel, his subjects from try Neuberg, and having heard that from which would have stood him such the neighborhood came to petition fa- the whole valley is plagued by a condor need, had he. A thought struck him of 91,554 per day, 3,730 per hour, 60 vors and redress from various grievand of an unsual and extraordinary magto kindle a fire beneath the tree. With per minute; so each pulsation of our
speed he gathered together a few dried hearts marks the decease of some hu-

Among the permeners was an one kin this bird and destroy its nest, the bringess Rus herdsman, whose name was Wolfgang hand of his daughter, the Princess Rus fire, he kindled it, and placed it as high beta, in marriage."

To the gracious enquiry of the Dake beta, in marriage."

Bewildered and trembling with new-the tree. ed oxen of the plow. The bird had a the trumpet again sounded. nest somewhere, and young ones, and when these were grown, children, and her chamber. The Duchess, her mothperhaps men and women, would not be er, stood regarding her almost sternly, her young, wheeled round and round safe from its rapacity. Take compar- and reproved her for her want of sub- the blazing tree, uttering a hoarse, sion upon us, gracious Lord," prayed mission to the paternal will. the herdsman, "Command your soldiers

ed the Duke.

Rahienberg." The Duke gave immediate orders lowlyborn, of thy hand." that the bird of prey should be hunted and kirled with its young. The whole country was in motion; the knights; were eager to fulfill their lord's command and gain renown by the slaughter of so destructive a foc to the herdsmen. But the condor seemed to defy them. Sheep disappeared daily, as if "who has dared to aspire unknown?" by magic. Only at intervals could the bird be seen, soaring upon outspread wings at so vast a height that no arrow could reach it. The peasants mourned, and the baffled warriors murmured at their want of success Meanwhile Schaffhold, the son of Wolfgang, a youth of aspiring spirit, but little inclined, as his father often complained. The Princess lifted up her eyes.—
Was not Piotus, the founder of my fether's honored race, a herdsman, too?"

Toe to the edge of the precipice, he precipical in over the side, and at length managed to make a safe descent with it fether's honored race, a herdsman, too?" ously watching the knights, apparent y armor, and following at a distance those inent. in humble garb many a highborn cava- produmation caused great excitement been the witness of his prowe's. her might have cuvied the noble and amongst the pages and knights of the The Duke listened to his account of graceful form and the majester heanty court. Each was eager to obtain the his adventure, and demanded his name.

conutry. As the Duke with his train entered the eastle where he was lod ged, young be accomplished by a knight," as he Schalfhold passed mournfully along the saw his son preparing for the chase: mountain side under the shadow of pro- "they will chastise thee as an upstart." jecting tocks. He had not gone far f w paces distance a young and beauti of noble blood, shall slay the condor I tubeta appeared, reaning on ner mountul woman, richiy dressed, lay sleeping know 10t if this was meant or inadvertible was a murmur, but the Duke exboon the ground, her fair cheek rested tency, but upon this I am resolved." on her hand, her soft brown hair. unsrpang forward in time to strike the hetokened the coming storm. reptile dead with his staff. The mise horrer. The next in tant, comprehend- His heart bounded within his breast ing the danger frem which she had The speek grew larger, he clasped his escaped, the turned with a look of bands in an eestary of joy. It was the graticade to him who had saved her .- condor! Boaring a height immeasura-At the next instant a voice called from ble, it still drew nearer. Schaffhold hid the hand that the lady doth not willingthe thicket, "Princess Rubeta!"

the Duke

early, and his steps involuntarily turned young for food, alone stayed her from toward the eastle where the Duke's making a swoop at him when half way party odged. There was an unusual up the side; and a hitherto unseen elefe concourse before the gates. A herald in the rock, which ascended the sides, It was a happy time for the peasans came forth, mounted on a white horse led him by a circuitous route to the decorated with gay trapping, preceded summit; this peril surmounted, he was

sovereign, and thought his power al- jects are endangered, he doth hereby boughs and brushwood; he fastened it man creature. promise to the brave man who shall to the end of a long pole which he had Among the positioners was an old kill this hird and destroy its nest, the cut down with his ax. Then striking years.

that the whole country was tormented born life, struggling with fear, the The half decayed boughs were inwith a condor, that took off the great- young herdsman listened to the words stantly on fire. The violence of the est part of the flocks, and even main- of the herald. When he had ended,

The young Princess sat weeping in

to slay the conder and destry its nest." Smust I then wed a man whom I can- and despair. Anon she dashed furiously "Where has the bird its eyrie?" ask-"I know not," answered the herds- child, and the man that shall do this man, "but, methinks, it is beneath the act in honor of thee and him, is not him, and then plunged madly into the unworthy, though he should be the

The Princess shook her head and

The Princess covered her blashing face with her hands."

"His name!" demanded the duchess, "None! none!" exclaimed Rubeta,

"he but saved my life."

out on thee, forward girl."

charmed with their braye appared and her daughter to attend her to her apart- stately followers of the court, were as-

of his countenance, Nature had gift prize. The country was scoured by Schaffhold, the son of Wolfgang, and the hardsman," was the reply; and the person; his mien was not that of a pers- cramy of the rocks was scanned for youth saw with pain the smile which ant, of a free-born noble-fer which, the cyric of the condor passed round the noble circle.

Thou, too, my sen," said old Wolf-But the Duke exclaimed, a

gang, "surely thou dost not dream to ment's hesitation: contend in this pursuit which only may

"Father, I fear them not, for the when his steps were arrested. At a Duke's proclamation said not, whoever Rubeta appeared, leaning on her moth-

And Schaffhold went forth with his clasped, followed the waving line of staff and ax to hunt the bird of proy .her figure. So exquisite was this im- All the morning he wandered in the age of beauty that the young herds- fo est. At noon, wentied, but determan stood gazing at her several mia- mined not to yield to fatigue, he climbuies, unable to remove his eyes; sud- ed the loftiest tree that he could find, denly however, he started forward, he and which command a view of the saw a viper of the nest poisonous kind country. The day had hitherto been self more worthy than you all, and I glide swiftly over the moss toward the hoantiful, but Schaffhold descried a will not break my word. Young man, head of the sleeping girl Schaffhold dark spot in the distant horizon which take my daughter; thou art comely as

Suddenly, a dark speck, so distant awoke the young girl, when, sociag that it seemed but a most dashing over the snake, she started up with a cry of the straining eye, caught his attention. him e'f in the foliage of the tree, and ly bestow." "I am here," answered the young watched the flight of the majestic bird. With a heavy heart he turned away, polly it came on, floating calmly in and was out of sight when the servants mid-air, his eyes followed its flight. came to the spot. The Princess walk- which was now directed toward a lofty ed on to the castle, and no sooner was and inaccessible rock, on the summit of it known what had befallen her than which was an aged tree, which, doubtthe young pages and attendant hasten-less, contained the nest of the condor.

ed to her. But no trace of the youth De-cending from his elevated situawho had rendered her this signal ser tion, he crossed the valley, and forced vice, could be discovered. That day his passage through the thick and inbefore sunset, the peasantry were as- terwoven boughs and wood of the forsembled in holliday attire, decorated est. But the storm which had threatwith ribbons and flowers, to appear ened had now begun, but on he pressed; before the Duke and his family. All he had clambered the mountain to the the herdsmen except Schaffhold were foot of the rock, the perilous ascent of there, and the eyes of the Princess which he new commedced, entrusting sought only him. When she found him his safe guidance to Providence not she sighed, and tears filled her beau- Grasping the shrubs growing on the foot of the rock, cutting footsteps as he Schaffhold wandered in the woods slowly advanced, he reached the most the rest of the evening, and returned dangerous part. The cliff projected Schaffhold commenced the circuit of home late at night to think and dream over the abyss, and upon its verge the land which formed the domains of of Rubeta. With the morning resolu- stood the lightning scathed tree. He Griefenstein. The Duke confirmed the tion came. "She cannot be mine," he could see the dark form of the bird gift, and, in the presence of the whole said mournfully, "but I may at least above him. Her fiery eyes flashed, court, created the young man a knight win a name that she may not disdain and she flapped her wings at the intru-to hear." He quitted his father's hut der. The clamorous impatience of her Shaafgottsch.

as he could reach in the branches of before the age of 7 yers—one half at

wind swept-it upward, and the nest itself was soon wrapped in flames. The condor had taken flight at the first gush of smoke, but, recalled by the cries of short cry at intevals fand flapping her "Ahl my mother," murmered Rubeta, huze wings as if maddened with rage at Schaffhold, who, nothing daunted The Duke's honor is pledged, my struck at her with his ax, his only weapflames to the rescue of its young. Long and fruitless were its efforts; it mingled its horrid shricks in the blast of the continued to weep storm till the country around was "Ah!" exclaimed the duchesa, "can aroused; but all in vain were its strugt be possible that thou lovest already?" gles, the fire had so weakened it that, overcome, the huge creature fell at full length, exhausted, at the feet of the youth, who with one mighty stroke of his ax served the head from the prostrate enemy, which should now no longer be the terror of the husbandmen, "Hal the youth who killed the snake and which, if the Duke were but rightly minded toward the honest and deserving, should lead him to his fortune "Why, it was but a hind, a peasant; Dragging the carcass of his prostrate The Duchess frowned, and ordered the whole population, as well as the who were nearest the Duke, and though the is needless to say, that the Duke's waiting cries of the conder, and had

But the Duke exclaimed, after a mo-"Bring forth my daughter!" Several knights ventured to remon-

strate. But the Duke once more bade them do his bidding. There was a pause, and presently

claimed: "I pledged my royal word that whoever should slay the condor should receive my daughter's hand; it is true. 1 did not think that one lowly born would attempt, or if attempt, succeed against such noble knights; but, as success has thou art brave, and let not knight here

Schaffhold advanced to the Duke, and kneeling down, exclaimed:

murmur at my royal right to do justice

to desert"

"I would risk life a thousand times for so fair a prize, but I will not take

"Now, by the rood, thy spirit is girl, and Schaffhold at once knew her Of the conder, it is said, that it will re-ruck. She was the eldest daughter of main for days upon the wing, and never lieury, 'but it is our will that thou my of freedom on its glorious march to fight upon the earth, save for food. Ra- dost wed the lady. Rubota, what sayest the sea! thou.?"

> "I will obey thee, my father," saidthe maiden, from whose check the flush of joy had chased away its palences.

> The Duke joined their hands "And that thou mayest have a home stately enough for a princely bride," he continued, "I will give thee as much land as thou cansteneircle in a day's journey,

> "On the rock thou didst climb-the condor's cyrie-I will build a stately castle for thee and thine, which shall be called Griefenstein, in remembrance of the bird wich has brought the fort-

> The same day was the betrothal of celebrated. On the following morning

Vitel Statistics of Mankind.

There are on the globe about 1,288,s 000,000 of souls, of which 369,000,000 are of the Caucassian race; 552.000,by a trum-peter, and accompanied by now to strive for his life with a fierce of the Ethiopian race; several knights. Schaffold approachement whose realm he had invaded.— 170,000,000 are of the Malay race; 000 are of the Mongolian race; 190,-1,000,000 are of the Ande-American

There are 3,683 languages spoken

The yearly mortality of the globe is 3,333,333 persons. This is at the rate

The average of human life is 30

One-fourth of the population die at or or before the age of 17 years.

Among 10,000 persons, one arrives at the age of 100 years, one in 500 ats tain the age of 90, and one in 100 lives to the age of 60.

One-eighth of the population is mili-

Professions exercise a great influence on longevity.

In 1,000 individuals who arrive at the age of 70 years, 42 are priests, orators or public speakers, 40 are agriculturists, 33 are workmen, 32 soldiers or military employees, 20 advocates or engneers 27 professors and 25 doctors .-Those who devote their lives to the prolongation of that of others, die soonest.

There are 335,000,000 Christians. There are 5,000,000 Israelites. There are 60,000,000 of the Asiatic

religions. There are 160,000,000 Mohamedens.

There are 200,000,000 Pagans. In the Christian churches,

180,000,000 profess the Roman Catholic faith. 75, 000,000 profess the Greek faith,

80,000,000 profess the Protestant. A Contrast.

From the Lexington (Ky.) Reporter and

Observer. There has been revived, with complimentary notice, an incident of the occupation of Lexington by the Confederates in 1862, when a young lady refused to deliver a Federal flag to Confederate cavalrymen. Upon her refusal to deliver it up without force, her person was held sacred, and she permitted to wave it in the presence of a marching column of cavalry. These men have been denounced as "guerillas," "rebels," &c., and the lady exalted into a heroine. We have no word, other than respect, to utter of that lady.

We heard recited the facts of another occurrence of that terrible war. . Near the banks of the muddy Sayannah in a plain country house lived an invalid widow with an only daughter, her brothers absent, soldiers in the Confederate army. Ladies in birth and education, in refinement and culture, easy in fortune, they lived a retired life. The wave of Sherman's invasion reached that plantation; and the mansion was entered by a party of his seouts or bummers, who, having robbed the place of all portable provisions and plate and jewelry, tried to take from the mother's neck a gold encased miniature of the dead husband. The maiden daughter pleaded that her mother be spared that insult and pain. The mother would not part from this memorial of the loved dead without a struggle. With violence was it toru from her neck, her rings torn from her lingers, her carrings jerked from her bleeding ears; but beyond, infinitely beyond that, the nameless crime was committed upon her youg daughter in her own presence. The solitary chimneys stand silent sentries over the ashes of that once happy home, and an unmarked grave under a forest tree encloses the form of that violated maiden. These women are not heroines, they were only

An Outrage.

We learn from passengers who came down on the Saturday morning train of the Selma, Rome, and Dalton Railread, that as the train passed Butler's old saw mill, two miles this side of Mumford Station, large stone was thrown in one of the passengers coaches. smashing up one of the windows and otherwise damaging the car. Fortunately no one was hurt, thoug several made narrow escapes. This method of seeking revenge is becoming quite fashionable, a number of instances have been reported of late of this "stone the Princes and herdsman solemnly throwing." The authorities should take prompt action in this case and, if possible, bring the guilty parties to punishment - Talladega Mountain Home 16th

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-----Nominée of the Democratic National Convention.

The question which now interests our other- who will be the nominee of the Democratic National Convention? will scon be settled. Our next paper will be published on the day of the course we cannot hope to give the news of the nomination in that; but we prombefore our next regular issue.

The discussion of the probable or possible nomination of Chief Justice Chase, has added additional interest to the question within the last few weeks .-The New York World lately published an article proposing the nomination of frage, and the acceptance of Congressional reconstruction as an accomplished fact. This article has called out such a universal expression of opposition to his nomination, as virtually to settle the question against his nomination, and the World now claims that its object was to settle the question in advance, and prevent its being a disturbing element in the convention. Whether this was its object or not, it has certainly had that effect. The question seems now almost narrowed down to a choice bewhich have been incidently mentioned; and unless the convention should blunder most awfully, the election of whoever may be the nominee is next thing to certain. A dread of the further extension of Radical rule, seems to have siezed upon the public mind all over the nation, superinduced by their unparralleled usurpations and utter disregard of all lawful and constitutional restraints. In short, all who do not really desire the destruction of our republican form of government, see nothing in the further extension of Radical rule, but usurpation, national bankrupt-

LARGE POTATO. - Mr. H. L. Stevenson, Esq. has laid upon our table an hold all distinctions founded upon race Irish potato, weighing 14 ounces-who or color. can beat it?

cy, revolution and ruin.

complaint that the wheat crop is lighter than expected, as it is thresed out.

Veto of the Arkansas Bill.

We publish below the teleghraphic synopsis of the Precident's veto Message in regard to the bill admitting Arkansas as a state. We are glad that he still stands firm and answerving in his efs forts to defend and protect the Constitution. The bill has already passed the House by a strict party vote of 111 to 31, and it will doubtless' pass the Senate by the requisite two-third majority, and become a law. But these things all go to make up a record, that, at no very distant day, will sink radiealism to merited contempt and ignominy. The action on this bill foreshadows that on the Omnibus bill also:

Rone Courier. Washington, June 29 - The veto

message saye: The approval of this bill would be an admission that the act more efficiently governing the revel States, and the acts; supplementary thereto were constitutional; whereas the President's opinion is unchanged in this respect, but rather strengthened by the results attending their execution. If Arkansas is not a State, his bill does not admit her; as sire is a State, no legislation is necessary to entitle her to representation in Congress. Each House, under the Constitution, judges the election returns and the qualifications of its own memof the inelligibility of those presenting the most exquisite emotions, will incredentials. This is the plain and terfere. Towering a whole head and simple plan of the Constitution; and, legislation of doubtful constitutionality, and therefore unwise and dangerous, restoration would long since have been flaming star that rests upon the strap of accomplished. The President again Perseus, proving him to be one of the recommends the constitutional plan. The terms proposed are scarcely applicable to a Territory, certainly not to a

Union over a quarter of a century, and the President is unable to find the authority for the conditions of the bill in the Federal Constitution. The elective frauchtise is reserved by the Constitution to the States themselves. The bill fails to provide how Arkansas shall signify its acceptance of the fundamental conditions, nor does it prescribe penalties for their nulification. It is seriously questioned whether the Constitution has been ratified according to law, but assumed to be in force before its adoption. The Arkansas Constitus tion restricted franchise on its ratification by tests unknown in the reconstruction acts-among them the acceptance of political and civil rights of all men. It is well known that a large portion, if not a majority, of the electors don't accept this test, and if applied to voters North there, is reason to believe that many of them would remain away from the polls rather than comply with its degrading conditions

The President concludes: Should the people of Arkansas, therefore, desiring to regulate the elective ington, and there will be no more franchise so as to make it conform to whole people more intensely than any the Constitutions of a larger proportion of the States of the North and West, modify the provisions referred to in the fundamental conditions what is to be the consequences? Is it intended that a denial of representation shall follow?meeting of the Convention, and of And, if so, may we not dread, at some future day, a recurrence of the troubles which have so long agitated the country? Would it not be the part of wisdom to ise our readers to send it out in an ex. take for our guide the Federal Constitra should the nomination be made tution rather than resort to measures which, looking only to the present, may, in few years, renew in an aggravated form the strife and bitterness caused by legislation which has proved to be ditimed and unfortunate?

House-The time was occupied in discussing unimportant matters until the veto of the Arkansas bill, which Chase on a platform of universal sufwho voted with Republicans.

From the Cherokee Advertiser. Another Loil Leaguer Gone Crazy.

In the last two years the Judge of Probate has committed three men of they now defile, to be succeeded by Cherokee county to the Lunatie As- men who will do ju tice to the South and sylum, and each a member of the "Loil | pay some little attention to the interest

corn, etc., or concealing stolen property, and nineteen of them had been regularly iniated into the "Loil League."-The one who had not, was a gentleman or even four years ago when McClethan tween Pendleton, Hancock. President of color, who had repeatedly refused to Johnson, and one or two other names join, and boasts now, that he is too decent for such a crowd. It is due to him to say, he was not present at the stealing and that he bot the article (corn) under circumstances creating doubts as to his criminal knowledge. Go ir Boors.

Plucky Woman.

A Scalaway Senator Invites a Durky to His House-He Seats Himself by the Daughter, Who Knocks Him

leet from the Senatorial district com- not know how to explain this charge posed of the counties of _____, He is unless it is because one of the detectives full-blown radical, and loves a negro who seems to be in continend of this as much as he hates a "rebel." He Pepartment, (Hatchetface) had his hair goes in of course not only for political trimmed very close, and has cooled but social equality, and tes not only at the ballot-box but in his house- till it grows out or comes out

Acting upon this theory, he has brought one of his constituents to great WHEAT.-We hear a very general grief. Said constituent called to see him not long ago, and, dinner being anuouuced as ready before he left, he was invited to a sent at the Senator's hospitable board. He accepted the invitation, and walking in, plumed himself on a chair by the side of a daughter all mistakes, on Friday, 26 June, 1868, of his host. It was the rashest act of D. P. FORNEY, Intendant. of his host. It was the rashest act of his life. The next thing he knew he was lying upon the floor where he had been knocked by a chair in the indignant woman's hands. Her mother reinforced her, and such a mauling as that darkey got makes the bones ache to write about. The old rapscallion who got him into the trouble sicod by all this time, not during to say a word. When they Enished with the darkey they turned to the white man, and, telling him that they would not live with any one who thus sought to degrade them and left the house. They are boarding around among the neighbors, and find a heartly welcome wherever they go. We propose their health with all the honor. Hip! hip! hurrah!

GEN. HANCOCK, writes a Washington lady correspondent, was at the President's last levee. He is the handsomest man that a woman's eyes has ever rested upon in the military service. No matter about his record in New Orleans; no matter about the dubious reasons that brought him to Washington. Queen Bess, one of the greatest women that ever lived, would have made him Prime Minister at once, and if Andrew Johnson wishes to emulate this illustribers, and nothing is necessary to restore ous woman, and add glory to his de-Arkansas but a decision by each House clining reign, none but a Senate lost to shoulders above foreign Ministers and had it been adopted in 1865, instead of all others in the room, one's eyes must be raised to view the stars on his shoulders, just as they are lifted to the greatest generals in the heavens.

He who waits for a chance will have State which has occupied a place in the to wait a year.

THE CINCINNATI COMMERCIAL ON OLD BEN WADE -- We clip the follows ing tit-bits from the Commercial of the

Personne. - Wede and wanting -in

Wade and shelved-in Chicago. Wade and distrusted-in Washing-

Ben Wade's correspondence is not so

arduons as it was. Wade cursed the pertinacity of the ffice seekers lately. He has been re-

A. J.'s little grand children will take dancing lessons, in Washington, for

spontaneous applause in the galleries. The people never elected Ban Wade to anything, but he came within one

vote of electing himself President The importance of one vote is proverbial. Ben Wade would like to have had just one more, in order to cast it for Ben Wade.

Mr. Johnson finds it inconvenient to carete the White House to Mr. Wade. but will kindly tender him the use of the blue-room.

Skies Brightening.

Extract of a letter from a very intelligent gentieman who is largely engaged in the Iron business at Chicago, to a gentleman in this city, dated May 13,

As to "bayonets and carpet-baggers" they are matters too grievory to b. borne, and you have the active sympathy of millions of Northern people To me the skies are bright with promise that the hordes of thieves and robbers . now in charge of our national offices. will in November by the voice of the people be driven forth from the places of white men.

Within the same time twenty persons The late Republican National Con-have been prosecuted for stealing horses, vention held in this city was a most insipid and dreary affair, not to be compared with the one held here eight years ago when Lincoln was nominated was nominated.

The minimation of the cold-blooded Grant does not clicit one particle of enthusiasm. As an instance showing how some of the federal soldiers receive the nomination I will say, that there is in our shops among other workmen? thirteen returned fe loral socialits. The other day one of their number, who is opposed to Grant took a poll of their votes and found only one man out of the thirteen who would vote for Grant!

Columbus Prisoners.

We have been informed that the prisoners, except Mr. Badel, have been From the Macon (Ga.,) Journal & Messenger. again taken out of their cells, and are -is the scalawag Senator e- now in comfortable quarters. We do We hope he won't get mad again

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In Chancery At Jacksonville et. als. Us. Thomas Crutchfield; Ald. Joseph B, Forney, Isaac Frank,

Elias Blun, Thomas D. Fister, 7.5 145 165 . Assignce, &c.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by affidiavith of G. C. Ellip one of Complainant's Solicitors,) that the said Defendant, Elias Blun, is a non-resident of this State, and that, his particular place of residence is Albany, in Bakter country, State of Georgia, and further, that the said Defendant is over the age of twentyone years. It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Jucksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville, Ah., for four consecutive weeks, requiring thing the said, E'm film to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cau e, by Monday the 27th of July, A. D. 1868, or in thirty, the structure of the properties of the properties of the structure of the properties of the structure of

days thereafter a decree pro confesso will be taken agrinst him. Done at office, this 30th day of May, a

Win, M. HAMES, Register, &c. June 6th, 1868—41.—\$15-00.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,)

Court of Probate for said County, May 29th, a. b. 1868.

For Moths in Pars, Woolers, Car-THIS day came Benjamin Johnson, Admir. of the Estate of E. S. Simmons dece-Destroys instantly Fleas and all Insects on all Plants, Fowls, Augin writing, representing among other things that his intestate died, seized and possessed the following Real Estate situate in the Town of Oxford, in said county of Calbonn, to-win The lot in said town known as the Simmon "A sure thing," Thousands can dwelling house and houses thereon, containing one and a half acres more of less. Three one ship and a state more of 1935. Three ones lying on east side of the public aguar, frorting 33 feet and running back 66 feet.

One lot lying North of Chockolocko street, tounded on the east and west by lots belong. For Corns, Burtons, Warts, &c. "Try it." ing to John De Arman, fronting 50 feet ral running back 100 feet to dwelling house in Our lot tying south of same street fronting fifty Let and running back 100 feet and being east of Luttrell's Store; and four lots lying ion. Cauller we bearin? A Won-derful power of Healing! Ever-family shards keep it in the house north of Chockologko street, three of them fronting 50 and one 45 feet and all running oack foo feet, and all lying east of John De-Arman's lot. Foor lots I, ing north of a new street lately laid out, the east oneo which lies adjoining mow's Mill field lying west of said still field and containing four Its effects are immediate. For, Cuts, burn's, Remises, Wound's Sore Breises, Piles, Cleers, Old Ugres, Itch, Scrofela and Cutaneous Eruptions, Chapped Hands, acres more or less, the next west of the first, containing four acres more or less, the third west of the second, containing five acres more or less, the fourth including some fractions "A Universal Dinner Pill" (su-gar-coated) 30 years admini-tered in a Physician's Practice. Of extraordinary efficiency for Costiveness, indigestion Nervous and Sick ligadache Dyspepsia, Dysentery, General Debility, Liv-er Complaints, Chiffs, Fevers, &c.

and embracing the mountain, containing six acres more or less—one lot, fronting Mechanies street on the north, west of Mrs. Visca lot and east of Gunnerse's lot containing three-tourths of an acre more or less also lots lying west of the Raifroad, to-wit: One lot lying west of Doctor, Williamse's stable lot fronting 40 feet on Mechanics street, and running north 2121 feet -one lot lying north of Doctor Williamse's stable lot, bounded by new streets on the north and west frenting of the street north 253 feet and the street wes 115 feet—one lot lying north of Spence A Luttreil's lots, bounded on the cust by a ner Not griping, Centie, mild and street and on the north by a new street, and one lot lying north of Doctor Heaton's let bounded by streets on the north and west two lets adjoining the Railroad being bounded on the east by the Railroad, on the south "That Cough will kill you." Don't neglect it. by a new street and west by a new street and north by an alicy, adjoining Hannah's line, Si id lots contains one and a half acres each The children cry for it—its a "Scothing Syrup." For Coughs Hourseness, Sore Throat, Crouρ, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Bronchial Affections, Singers, Speakers, and all troubled with Throat Completions with Throat Completions. more or less-four to a bounded on the end and south by new streets and by an alley adjoining Hannah's Land on the north, and of the west by a street letween the Land of said intestate and Land belonging now to said intestate and Lard belonging now to Wm. Henry, and said Lots containing on and a lift acres more or less each. Also me undivided half interest in 80 acres of woodland lying west of Oxford, the number at present unknown. Said administrator attegis that there is a large amount of debtagunst said estate, the greater portion of which are in judgments against him as administrator of said Estate, that there is no personal property or other assets out of which to raise money to satisfy said industrial Complaints, will find this a beneficial Pectoral Remedy. Beautifies the Complexion, giving to the skin a transparent freshness. personal property or other assetts out of which to raise money to satisfy said indubedness without selling said. Real Estate, and he therefore makes this application for the purpose of obtaining an order of court authorizing him to sell said Real Estate to pit debts, &c., and that he be directed to sell the same at public outtry, one half for each and the remaining half on a credit of twelve months with interest from date.

Said administrator further states, that the and ORANGE BLOSSOMS. Renders the skin clear, smooth and soft. Removes Tau, Freekles, Pimples, &c. Ladies, try a bottle and see its wonderful quality. ZD~ !!! Beware!!! of all

Said administrator further states, that the said decedent left the following named persons as his heirs and next of kin, to-will Martha Simmons, widow of decedent, of full age, and several children, the names, ages, and sex of whom are unknown to said administrator, supposes the children to be minors, and all of said Heirs reside in Lamin \$2 pays for any three \$1 sizes by Express. county in the State of Toxas; Thereupon, the premises considered—It is ordered by the premises considered—It is ordered by the Court, that the 13th day of July, 1868 best for the hearing and determining upon said petition and application, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a weekly Newspaper published in said county, for four successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to said fleirs and all other persons concerned, to be and appear at a Repulsar Term of said to be and appear at a Repulsar Term of said. to be and appear at a Regular Term of said court, to be holden at the court house of MOSILE, ALA. And in all the large cities.
BARNET WARD & CO. New Orleans, La.

county on said 13th day of July, 1883, and defend against said petition if they think proper.

A. WOODS, James June 6, 1868—4th

Admx of

said Estate

FROM WASHINGTON:

SENATE.

Washington, June 18 -The Post Office Committee reported favorably on the bill establishing a continuous rail-road route hence to Mobile.

Bill allowing the United States to appeal suits from District Courts with-

out giving security—passed.

Bill providing that the Senior Associate Justice shall preside over the Supreme Court when the Chief Justice is disqualified passed.

Bill allowing the sale of armed ves sels to belligerents for commercial purposes-passed.

Bill relieving importers of rum and

spirits-killed. The Conference Committee on the bill relieving the political disabilities of certain persons, reported in favor of striking off the names of George W. Jones, of Tennessee, and George Houston, of Alabama—the only democrats on the list. The report was adopted.

Mr. Hendricks denounced this action as shamelessly, partisan No radical ventured to reply.

Mr. Ross and Mr. VanWinkle voted

against the adoption of the report. . . After executive session, the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE.

Washington, June 18.—The Clerks' bonus bill was tabled, 68 to 64. This action effectually kills the bill.

Resolutions were adopted denouncing the Indian treaty recently ratified by the Senate, and declaring that the House will feel bound to withhold the appropriations necessary to carry it

The treaty thus condemned is a small affair with the Osage Indians, but the action of the House is important as being the first direct attack on the e-mbiaed power of the President and the Senate to make treaties.

A bill was passed modifying and essentially limiting the jurisdiction of the Court of claims

A bill was passed 80 to 42, relieving carrying companies from liability for loss or damages to goods caused by Union or Confederate forces.

If this bill becomes a law, it will protect Express Companies from innuincrable suits.

The River and Harbor bill was postponed to Tuesday next. House adjourned.

MISCELLANEOUS

Washington, June 18 John A Caldwell, of Ohio has been confirmed as Minister to Bolivia.

The indictment for marder in the Surratt case has been abandoned, and York. During no part of the past ge win be tried on an indictment for season was the difference between the 30th day of May, A. D. 1868, a Warrant of ten years in risonment or \$10,000 fine pay half the freight and insurance to the court of the United Season was the difference between the 30th day of May, A. D. 1868, a Warrant of ten years in risonment or \$10,000 fine pay half the freight and insurance to the court of the United Season was the difference between the 30th day of May, A. D. 1868, a Warrant of ten years in risonment or \$10,000 fine f found guilty.

Good News.

will teable, the same rates ruling at Burke. Esq., Register in Burken pay for said pry to business. We are assured also, the same rates ruling at Burke. Esq., Register in Burken pay for said district, on the 17th day of June, a. D. 1858, by those who ought to know, that the facility-one cents here. Planters will see at once how at 10 o'clock, a. v. E. E. BOUGLASS, U. S. Mershal. gentlemen of Boston, who are to furn-ish the means, will soon be here prepar-cu to commence the work. With the ment. The filling of the gap to Rome assurance that this great enterprise will | will certainly increase the Lusiness of soon be commenced, and the flattering prospect of securing an appropriation by Congress to clean out the Tempessee river, we may conscientiously include the hope, and with a flattering degree of plausibility, that Chattanooga will they will be certain of better than Mos speedily resume lier march onward to bile prices. prosperity, in spite of floods and fire, and the innumerable local wranglings characteristics for so long a time. We wait ane hope -Chatt. Republican

"Good Lord, Deliver Us!"

Intimation are being thrown out, says the Louisville Democrat, that Ben Butler—he of the buzzard eye— is actually pushing along his infamous "investigations" for the benefit of the Democratic party; that he wants to make the Radical party as odious as possible in order to insure the defeat of Grant, against whom his ire has only been bottled up? Well, the Radical party has accepted and put forward Butler assists high priost, attorney, spokesman, inquisitor If he makes it any more odious than it would have been made anyhow, they will have deserved the consequences,-Certainly no name is more infamous in American history than that of Ben. Butler; and yet the Radical party has placed itself under his guidance in the most prominent matter connected with their very party climacteric. And as they took him, took him fondly, caressed him, honored him, trusted him, submitted to his leadership, they must take the consequences, and what is worse, they must keep him! For the sake of all that is just and decent, let him never enter again even upon the outskirts of the Democratic camp! If he intends to oppose the election of Grant—after he has got through with making the Radical party as odious as possible, for which no man is so competent-let him "unbottle" himself from the camp in which he has been foraging! He could choice of three routes beyond Rome, not be recognized as even a scout or and as favorable terms as any. apy. Even the broad shoulders of the Democratic party could not afford to

Mortality Among Southern Negroes M. R. Boogs. .The New Haven Register of the 30th

ult. says: Bishop Atkinson of North Carolina, in an address delivered last Sunday evening, in Hartford, relating chiefly to church matters and missionary work, made one statement which is calculated to arrest the attention of every thinking person, regardless of sects, creeds, or political views. He was referring, (says the Times,) to the rapid extinction of the negroes in the South, and in ils lustration of the state of things even in North Carolina, he spoke of a negro town opposite or near Newbern, consisting of 10,000 inhabitants In that town, said the Bishop, one coffin dealer alone filled orders for 2,500 coffin in a

single year! This is a fact of terrible

significance in its relation to the condiblacks. The truths for which no amount of statement or reasoning could avail to gain a hearing, when presented in the way of warning against sudden liberal tion of these ignorant and helpless people, are likely now to force themselves upon public attention by the irresistible power of facts. It is known that of the power of facts. It is known that of the 4,000,000 negroes who were liberated by the war, fully one quarter perished Bankruptey was issued out of the District miserably within a year; and that the Court of the United States for the Northern miserably within a year; and that the death rate among them has, since that time, very largely exceeded the rate of fine, B. Towery, of ______, in the county of Cathoun, in said district, who has been adinerease in all parts of the South. Appearances seem to justify Bishop Atkinson's opinion, that the negro race in ham, or for his use, and the teanster of any

From the Selma Messenger. The S. R & D. R. R.

seeking to use, the poor negroes and

control their votes. And that's about

all they care for the 'I cor negro"

We are glad to hear the most encouraging accounts of the progress beready the cars run through regularly ing made by the contractors on the to Cross Plains, fifteen miles beyond Jacksonville, and the rails are down several miles beyond Cross Plains -There is not a doubt that by the 1st transfer of any property by him, are forbid-of September we will have an unbroken dearby law: That a meeting of the creditors connection over this road with New York; and over this route will doubtless go the bulk of the cotton crop of this section to New York and Liverpool.

In this connection, it is a note-werthy fact that during the past season cotton ruled here at or within a fraction of the Mebile rates, and that, too, notwithstanding it was shipped in great past by Montgomery and Savannah, or by Meridian and Luisville, to News Selma very largely. Our planting friends in Hale and Marengo and Greene will all bring their cotton here, where they can hold it, if they wish under their immediate care, and where

This Road has been so long in progress that we are not greatly surprised that many persons doubt its early completion. It had apparently "stuck" at Blue Mountain, and thousands and thousands in Central Alabama do not yet realize that within a very few weeks chas been extended twent-five miles beyond that point, and is making progress at the rate of nearly a mile every day Such is the fact, however, and we are confident that within sixty days the Selma trains will cross the Etowah.

One of our most enterprising business firms, deeply interested in the completion of this road, wrote to the Supermtendent a few days since, making specific inquiries as to the time at which Rome will be reached, and the facilities the people of Jacksonville and of Cathoun county, for their liberal patronage, and asks that will be offered for the transportation of the growing erop.

Capt. Bar- business at his old stand, "a liberal share of the firm of J. M. Cerroll & Co., "doing business at his old stand," a liberal share of ney's reply, which we have been permitted to copy, is explicit and satisfactory, and must remove whatever doubts have hitherto existed in any mind on these points.

OFFICE SELMA, ROME & DALTON R. R.) Blue Mountain, June 13th, 1868.

Gentlemen:-Your favor of the 11th has been received. In answer, I will say that at our present rate of progress we shall complete our road to Rome by Sept. 1st, 1868.

As we advance and concentrate our forces, we hope to accelerate our speed. so as to reach that city early in August. We shall be prepared to carry the growing crop of cotton to the Eastern market, and hope to be able to offer a

> Very respectfully, E. G. BARNEY, Sup't and Agent.

BOGGS & MOTT,

Wholesals Grocers

Commission Pherehants. No. 3, Central Block, Water St.

. Selma, Ela.

News Agency.

RS. M. E. ROWLAND, having established a NEWS AGENCY in Jackson-vite, at her Millinery Store is prepared to furnish, at the cheapest rates, a great variety of the Lafest and most papelar Magasingle year: This is a fact of terrible significance in its relation to the condition and destiny of the cmancipated ons Books, & an assortment of States Call and examine our stock, and nake May 20.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

District Court of the United States for the Northern Dist. of Alabama,—In Bankrupt you the matter of John B. Towery, Bankrupt --Northern District of Alabama, ss.

District of Alabama, against the Istate of kinson's opinion, that the negro race in America is destined to fade out and become extinguished, like the Indians. Their professed friends have proved their worst one mies. They are now seeking to use the poor negroes and den, in the Court Room, before Joseph W. Burke, Esq., Register in Bankruptey for said district, on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1868, at 10 o'clork, A. M. E. E. DOUGLASS, Jun 2. U. S. Marshal for said district.

> District Court of the United States for the Northern Dist, of Ala.—In Fankruptey. In the matter of WALTER TOWERY,

Bankrupt-Northern Dist. of Alabama, sk.: THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That on the been adjudged a Bankrupt on Lis own Peti-tion: That the payment of any debts, and delivery of on, property belonging to said Bankrupt, to ham, or for his use, and the of the said Bankrupt to prove their debts, and to choose one or more Assigness of lisestate, will be held at a court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at Cadsdon, in the Register's court room, before describ W. Burke, f.ed., hepsete, in Bankruptcy for said district, on the 15th day of human at 186% at the nichale. 17th day of June, A. D. 1868, at 10 o'clock, A. M. E. E. DOUGLASS, U. S. Marshel Jun E. for said district, as Messenger.

District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Ala, -In Bankruptey. In the netter of John A. Draman, Dansrupt.-Northern District of Alabanet, etc.

pay half the freight and insurance to the former city. Our brokers bought here on northern orders, and paid New York (Calhoan, In said district, who has been adrates, less actual commissions and other judged a Bankrupt on his own petition. That expenses The completion of the S, the payment of any debts, and de ivery of a-We are informed that extensive preparations are being made and that actual digging will soon be commenced on the Wills Valley Railroad. Gov. Patton is busily engaged in decreasing the a mount of indebtedness of the road, and otherwise arranging matters preparato-

as Messenger, Northern Dist. of Alat-

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Who are receiving and have now in Store, a fine supply of Spring and Smanner Goods: Consisting in part of Ludies Eross Goods.

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Rice. Fresh Peaches & Oysters, Nails Rove and Leather, Drugs, Dye Stuffs & Perfumery. Crockery, Tin Ware and Tobacco.

Scythe Blades, Axes, Hoes & Drawing Chains, Carpenters Tools, Cutlery, &c., &c. Alt of which we are offering cheap for

Cash, and to which we invite the attention of Ecery Body. J. M. Carroll desires to return thanks to

their patronage for the present year. Store west side of the Public Square, second door North of the Hotel.

J. M. CARROLL & CO. Arpli 18th, 1868.

Extensive Sale of TOWN LOTS. AT

CROSS PLAINS. Calhoun County, Alabama.

MIE undersigned will offer for sale at public outery, in the Town of Cross Plains, on Monday the 20th day of JULY, 1868, a number of desirable Business Lots, lying along the line of the S R. & D. Rail-

Persons desirous of establishing a business in this part of the State, have only to examine the location of the Tuwn to forescells ruture growth and business importance. Any one desiring to purchase at private sale before the time specified, can call on the undersigned, who can be found at the Mc-Clelen flotel, Jacksonville, Ala. at any time

Clelen Flotel, anchession, up to day of public sale.
S. D. McCLELEM.

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NFORM the citizens of Jacksonville and vicinity, that they have just opened on the east side of the public square, a large, varied and well selected stock of

FAMILY GROCERIES.

Sugar, Coffee and Molasses, Bacon, Lard and Salt, Bice. Flour and Meal. Cheese, Crackers and Spices. Mackerel, Oysters and Sardines, Eruits and Contectionaries,

With every other article usually needed or called for in a well assorted Family Grocery. We intend to keep our astortment at all times full and complete, and hope by ready and extensive sales to be enabled to sell low.

We will EXCHANGE Groceries, &c for every description of COUNTRY PRODUCE.

200 Terms CASH, where exchange is not made. Our establishment being a convenient desideratum, long needed and desired by the citizens of the Town and vicinity, we expect and solicit a liberal and generous patronage, which will mutually ienefit both buyer and seller in proportion to extent. MC Call in and examine our stock—and buy your SUPPLIES. Jacksonville, Ala. Dec. 14, 1867.

66 Maddle out for the Cars when you hear the Whistle Blow.99

And be sure and call to see that NICE LOT of

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A WE now Localating Eills on Schma, Mobile, New Orleans and New York, A. Checking on all these orleant sight, and fromish fixehange on Europe.

They buy COS.D. SHAVER, Old Bank Notes, Compound Interest and Seven Thirty

thes, receive Gold. Silver and Currency on Deposit—guaranteeing safety, and pay back same in some to suit parties, free of any charge.

Feb. 8, 1868.—ly.

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and SON

Are now Receiving their

SPRINGGOODS:

To which they invite attention. Their Stock is general, embracing as it does about all the different lines of Goods needed in this country.
All are invited to call. April 4th, 1868.

A Fresh Supply

Encon, Lard and other PAMILY GROUSSIES. ust received by

HORR & TURNLLY, Which they will sell low for eash or ex

change for

Ginseng. Fur Skins.

Beeswax And various other descriptions of Produce. May 2, 1868.—St. I have Just Received

A Eresh Supply of DRY GOODS,

Shoes, Springs & Medicines, Steer Westside of the Public Square.

Shoes, Foreign & Medicines, Steer Westside of the Public Square.

Scaldicers, Coffee, Sugar,

Reclusses, Tobacco, &c. Molasses, Tobacco, &c. I also have a lot of fine

CINCINNATI BACON. All of which I want to sell Cheap for P. ROWAN. May 23, 1868.

IR. M. W. FRANCIS,
has reasoned the duties of his profession in all its branches.
Office, N. W. Corner of Public Square,

JACKSOFVILLE, ALA. November 18, 1865—tf.

NOTICE,

To all whom if may Concern. THE Copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name and style of Horn & J. B. Turnley, is

this day dissolved by mutual consent.
I. N. HORN, JAS. B. TURNLEY. June 1st, 1808.

I return to the public my thanks for their past patronage; and on retiring from the firm, most heartily recommend my former partner as worthy the confidence of the public, and hope he may receive a liberal share and avail yourselves of the advantages offer-

I. N. HORN.

STILL THEY COME. Yes and will contin-

ue to Come!

addies,

LADIES DRESS GOODS. Brown & Bleached Domestics, WHITE GOODS,

BOOTS SHOES, HARDWARE and CUTLERY, HATS, YANKEE NOTIONS,

TOILET SOAP & PERFUMERIES Sugar and Coffee,

competition. Come one and all, we will make it to your

Jacksonville, Ala. April 4th, 1868. R. C. KEEBLE & CO., DEALERS IN

Groceries and Provisions, WATER STREET,

Opposite the Troup House, SELMA, ALA. May 23, 1868.-2m.

Great Bargains ARE NOW OFFERED

By J B. TURNLEY & CO. In the Exchange of BACON and

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Bring on your Wheat without delay of patronage while he continues the busi- ed before the opportunity is withdrawn. June 14, 1868.

LIFE ASSURANCE. The Southern Life Assu-

rance & Trust Company,
Of MOBILE, Ala.

Capital paid up \$500,000,

This reliable home company has been issuing Policies during the last fourteen months to hundreds of
the best citizens of the State, and is under
the control of some of the most experienced the control of some of the most experienced and enlightened gentlemen in the Southern

It is to the interest of every Southern man to encourage home enterprizes, and check the flow of their capital to the development of

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S. C. DONALDSON, Secretary & Actuary,
Rost. H. SMITH, Counsel,
DABNEY HERNDON & G.A. KETCHUM,
Medical Examiners. CAPT. JAS. D. JOHNSTON,
Gen't State Agent.

TRUSTEES. Chas. Walsh W. D. Mann, Moses Waring, Robt. H. Smith, Peter Hamilton, Joel W. Jones, S. J. Murphey,

S. C. Witherspoon,

A. A. Winston, Henry Hall, W. M. Brooks, Jonathan Bliss, J. M. Billups, C. J. Shepherd, W. J. Ledyard, Chas. P. Gage. Geo. A. Ketchum, Willis G. Clark, G. M. Parker, Peter Stark, Henry Watson, James Crawford.

R. S. BUNKER, JOHN M. WYLY, Agent for Calhoun and adjacent counties. DR. J. Y. NISBET, Medical Ex-

aminer. May 30, 1863.—3m.

Sam'l. G. Baitle,

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said County.

June 11, A. D. 1868. THIS day came Sanuel C. Kelly, Executor of the Fstate of Sims Kelley, deceased, and presents and files in court his petition in writing, representing that his Tostator, Sims Kelley, deceased, died seized and possessed of a large Tract of Land, lying and being in said county of Calhoun, and knewn and distinguished as the North half of Section 32; and also the north east fourth of Section 33; and also the north east fourth of the south west fourth of said section 33; also the south east fourth of the north west fourth of section 28; and the east half of the south west fourth of said section 28; althe south west fourth of said section 28; inso the east half of the north east fourth of
section 32, all in Township 14 of Range 8
cust in the Gooea Land District, and containing about 840 acres.

And said Executo, further states, that his
said Testator directs in his will, that all of
caid Lande by Seld together, and the proceeds

said Lands be sold together, and the proceeds of the sale of the same, divided among ceran Order and Decree of this court be made, authorizing him to sell said Lands, in accordance with the directions of the will of his

said Testator.

Said Executor further states, that Albert G Kelley, and childsen of Elizabeth McLemore (names auknown.) Robert S. Miller, Funnio Mankin, formerly Fannie Miller, and Sarah Key Miller, Sarah Moore, wife of Aaron Moore, Nancy Meck, Benjamin G. Kelley, James S. Kelley, Emma Draper, wife of Joshua Draper, Foster Kelley, Texana Kelley, and — Kelley, are non-resident Legatees of the Estate of stid Testator, residing beyond the limits of the Tate of Alabama.

The premises considered—It is Ordered by said Testator.

The premises of the Tatte of Alabama.

The premises considered—It is Ordered by
the Court, that the 21st day of July, 1868 be
set for the hearing and determining upon
said petition, and that notice thereof be
given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county for three successive weeks prior to said ty, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to said non-resident Legantes and all other persors concerned, to be and appear at a special Term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county, on

WY supplies of Samuel Country of Said 21st day of July, 1808, and defend against said petition if they think proper.

A WOODS, Judge of Probate,
June 13th, 1868.—4t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. Court of Probate for Calhoun County, Ala.

Api 17th, A. D. 1868.

THIS day came E. W. Wesson, Administrator of the Estate of Thos. Hawkins, deceased, and precents and files his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said Estate: thereupon-It is Ordered by the Court, that the 20th

day of June, 1868, be set for making said settlement; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican tor three successive weeks, prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear at a special Term of said Court, to be holden at the Court House of said county, on said 20th day of June, 1868 & contest said account if they thinkproper.

A. WOODS, Judge
May 20 1868 —21 of Probate

May 30, 1868.—3t.

Notice.

And in shrrt every article necessary for the wants of the family and others.

We have also a fine lot of these No 1.

COTTON CARDS, at the same price Treets.

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June 3rd, A. D. 1068.

A. D. CHANDLER, Judge of the Probate court of Cleburne county.

June 6, 1368 .- 41.

[From the Banner of the South.]

[SELECTED.] The Unseen Battle-Field.

There is an unseen battle-field In every human breast,
Where two opposing forces meet,
But where they seldom rest.

The field is veiled from mortal sight, 'Tis only seen by One, Who knows alone where victory lies, When each day's work is done.

One army clusters strong and flerce, Their chief of demon form, His brow is like the thunder cloud His voice the bursting storm.

His captains are the passions fierce, Whose troops watch night and day, Swift to detect the weakest points, And thirsting for the fray.

Contending with the nlighty force, Is but a little band, Yet there with an unqualling front, The warriors firmly stand

Their leader is of God-like form, Of countenance serene,
And glowing on his naked breast,
A simple Cross is seen.

His captains are the Virtues fair, Beneath that wondrous sign. They fear no danger, for they feel

A courage all divine. They feel it speaks a glorious truth, A truth as great as sure, That to be victors they must learn

To love-confide-endure.

And when they win that battle-field, Past toil is all forgot; The plains where battle once had reigned Becomes a hallowed spot.

A spot where spots of joy and peace Spring from the fertile sod, And breakle the perfune of their praise, On every breeze, to God.

From the Union Springs Times.

Outrage.

On last Monday night, about mid-

night, four men, dressed in Federal uniform and known positively to be members of the then garrison of this place, went to the hose of Mr. Joseph L Moultrie, three miles from town. They knocked at the door. He asked who they were and what their business. Reply was made that they were a detail sent to arrest him. Mr. Moultrie opened the door, admitted the party, and proceeded to dress himself. Of a quiet, peaceable disposition, he assented to the arrest at once, and to provide for the safety of his premises during absence, he endeavored to call a white man in his employ. The villains, however, wanted no witnesses As soon as Mr. Moultrie called, they jumped on him, threw him down, choked and beat him severely. They next forced him to go silently from his home into some woods near by. Here the intended crime was disclosed by a demand for his keys. The unarmed man could do nothing but give them Three of the soldiers returned to house to plunder, leaving the fourth to guard Mr. Moddrie. The clumsy rascals who had gone to search, although they had the keys, failed to fit them in the proper locks, smashed drawers and desks, and on which Mr Moultrie depended to supply she cash necessities of thirty-live negroes. They also took a gold watch and a revolver. The secondards, after consigned to them with dispatch and a revolver. The secondards, after consigned to the secondards and a revolver. The secondards, after consigned to the secondards and a revolver. The secondards, after consigned to the secondards and a revolver. The secondards, after consigned to the secondards and a revolver. The secondards are represented with equal facilities to consigned to the secondard facilities to consigned to secondard as cherp as the registration of personage.

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The very liberal patronage hereinforce examples of the house and rifting Mr. tended by the friends of this House is respectchange in them, threatened that, unless "he promised noi to report them, they would tie him up by the thumbs and build a fire under him." Mr. Moultric finally escaped from them, made his way to town, called upon the commanding officer, stated the facts of his maltreatment and robbery, and asked redress. An inspection of the company resulted in the probable identification of one of the robbers, and disclosed the fact that only two members of the company were missing. Two of the rascals are, therefore, still with it, their guilt doubtless well known to most of their comrades. A party of four citizens was authorized to attempt the discovery and arrest of the two missing

A LEATHER CEMENT INVENTED .- A party in England has discovered a cement which is to become a most valuable agent in the hands of manufacturers of articles of leather, including boots and shoes. Patches can be nut upon the uppers and seles and upon the bottoms of shoes with cement, which will so adhere that no known agent, heat. cold, oil, water, or any other influence, will operate against its utility. In fact, we are informed that leather will part quicker where the cement has never been applied than where it has, so great is its adhesive property. We can easily recognize the value of this cement in its application to patches Waxed thread rarely holds in wet weather, and a patch soen gives way. In the use of this cement we are given to understand a perfect combination is formed, which resists all attempts to seperate the patches joined. To the trade here it will be priceless, and we hope soon to learn more about it. If it should turn out that a sole can be applied without peg or stich, and never give way till worn out, it would be one of the most valuable discoveries of the age .- [Hides and Leather Interest.

ones, which failed of its object.

A young Missourian, eulogizing his girl's beauty said. "I'll be doggoned if she ain't as purty as h red wagon."

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Court of Probate for said County,
May 4th, A. D. 1868.

THIS day came C. W. P. and P. M.
Phillips, Administrators of the Estate of Jack Phillips, deceased, and filed in court their petition, asking an order authorizing them to compromise a certain promissory note made by G. W. Phillips, John M. Lovo, and J. N. Phillips, for the sum of fourteen hundred and five dollars, dated 17th December, 1860, and due the 17th day of December 1861, with interest from date, and payable to 1861, with interest from date, and payable to

them as Administrators as aforesaid.

It is thereupon ordered by the Coort, that the 20th day of June, 1868, he set for the hearing of said petition, and that publication thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, as a notice to the Jacksonville Republican, as a notice to ail persons concerned, to be and appear at a special Term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 20th day of June, 1868, and defend against said peti-

tion if they think proper-A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. Ma - 30, 1868-3t.

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ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of John M. Neighbours, dec. having been granted to the undersigned, by the Predate Court of Californ county, Alabama, on the 25th day of April, 1868; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to are, legally authenticated, within the time prescrilaw, or they will be barred; and those indebted are requested to make payment.

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Algorithm.

If N this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by affidavit of Complainant, that two of the gaid Defendants, James Lea L. W. Grozier, who are of lawful age, are non-residents of this State and reside in the town of Starkaville, Lanar county State of There's Texas.
It is therefore ordered by the Register that

publication be made in the Jacksonville Re-publican, a Newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville, Ala., for four consecutive weeks, requiring them the soid non-resident Defendants, to answer or demar to the biff

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Calhonn County. Court of Probate for said county, May 18th, A. D. 1868.

FMIS day come W.F. Hanna, admir of the Estate of J. Williams, Banna, dec. and tenders his resignation, as such administrator, accompanied with his accounts & youchers for a final settlement of his administration ers for a final settlement of his administration of said estate. It is thereupon ordered by the court, that the 16th day of June, A. n. 1868, he set for hearing said application and making said final settlement; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republicans, a newspaper published in grid county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said count to be holden at the court house of said county on said 16th day of June, 1868, and contest said account, if they think proper, A. WOODS, Judge of Prebase. A. WOODS, Judge of Prebate. May 23, 1868-8t.

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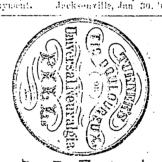
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Rome, Ga. Feb. 29, 1868—5t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoin county.

Court of Probate for said county, May 19, A. D. 1868.

FIGURE day came Geo, I. Turnley, Administrator of the Estate of James Caldwell, deceased, and presents and files his account and vanchers for a flual settlement & distribution of said estate; it is ordered by the court, that the 20th day of June, 1868, beset for making and settlement, and that misset for making said settlement, and that publication thereof he made for three successive. weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appoor at a special term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county, on that day and contest said account. If they

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A. WOODS, Judge of Probute.

May 20, 1868--31.

Dissolution of Copartnership. HE Copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the name and firm of STEVENSON & PINSON, is firm of STEVENSON & PINSON, is-

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Instructor in Math-JOHN II. FORNEY. | ematics, Philosophy & Military Discipline. II. A. RUTLEDGE. Modern Languages, Composition & Blocul tion Teachers for the Preparatory Department, and Assistant Instructors will be employed

as the necessities of the Academy may de-The second session will commence 4th" Monday in July.

TERMS, per session of 20 weeks, from \$15 BOARD in private fimilies can be obtain-

ed at low rates.

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JOHN H. FORNEY,

Nov. 30, 1867.

Jacksonville, 'Ala. CHOICE HOTEL,

BROAD STREET, ROME, GA. J. C. RAWLINS, Proprietor.

BAGGAGE taken to and from the depo Notice to Creditors of Estate

of Joel Borden, dec. ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of Jool Borden, dec'd having been granted to the undersigned on the 15th day

granted to the undersigned on the 15th day of April, 1868, by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama; therefore all persons having claims against said estate are notified to present them to me, duly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred by statute.

LUCINDA BORDEN, Admx of Ap'125—6t.